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Bethel Inn fined \$10,000 by state for silting brook

approved a fine of \$10,000 for permit violations caused by construction of the and was paid by the Inn.

appalled at the dimension of the fine...If the fine was on the basis of what damage tional figures were available for 8thwas actually sustained, there would be graders.)

no fine." there had been an erosion incident, I the school." would have no reason to suspect that one had occurred," wrote the consultant,

The survey itself was a pencil-and-paper questionnaire that the students

the violations took place in October 1987, will ever link them to their answers. forming a number of sandy deltas. minimize the siltation, and then, following DEP orders, removed the sediment that had formed the deltas.

DEP staffer Deborah Webster-Pierce See BETHEL INN, page 2

Sunday River re-routes sewage after DEP staff inspects septics

John Nims, of Augusta, is an occasional skier at Sunday River Ski Resort, and when he was going up the South Ridge chair Friday, Feb. 24, something didn't smell right. "I was riding up the

right to me," he said. When he went to his job at the state Bethel buys radar Department of Environmental Protection the next week, he notified Don Albert, of the agency's Water Quality Division. He, in turn, notified the Health Engineering Division and on March 8 a small state delegation, together with Newry's plumbing inspector, went to Sunday River to check on sewage

problems. Mr. Albert said they checked three areas: the septic system serving South Ridge, the septic system serving the Fall Line condo area, and Barker Brook. He said at the South Ridge septic they saw evidence that there had been a pro-

blem. A Sunday River employee confirmed that fact, and said the septic had been pumped to the sewer plant. In the Fall Line area, Mr. Albert said, "There was a sewage outbreak on the

The state officials took samples near both septic systems as well as from Barker Brook. The results confirmed their original observation that the Fall Line sample was in fact untreated sewage. The other two samples—from the South Ridge area and from the brook—showed no significant wastes.

The results were reported to skiway officials who, in the meanwhile, had taken steps to pump the Fall Line septic to the sewer plant and more closely monitor the South Ridge septic system. They also promised, Mr. Albert said, to dig up the ground around the Fall Line septic this spring and locate the source of the sewage outbreak in that area. While the earlier condos and

restaurants had their own septic systems, the more recent developments See SUNDAY RIVER, page 2

Newry selectmen review skiway-area water tests

At their regular meeting Tuesday, the Newry Board of Selectmen learned that water tests the town has had conducted at and around Sunday River Ski Resort

have all shown normal results. Selectman Roger Hanscom said the lown had hired a private company to conduct the tests in order to determine if contaminating local waters,

Mr. Hanscom said the company conducted numerous tests in the area and found no signs of sewage contamination. In other business, Fire Chief Virgil Conkright told the selectmen the tank truck the fire department recently received from the Maine Forest Service is now ready for operation. The truck, which can haul 2,000 gallons of water, will serve as a tanker for the time being, but the fire department hopes to eventually mount a pump on it.

The selectmen have recently made the

According to survey, most Telstar seniors have used alcohol/drugs

Nine out of 10 Telstar Regional High School seniors have imbibed alcoholic The Board of Environmental Protec- beverages, and more than half have tion, meeting in Augusta last Wednesday, unanimously—and without discussion—survey presented to the SAD #44 Board of Directors last week.

The survey, which was conducted dur-Bethel Inn's expanded golf course. The ing the past school year, also found that fine had been recommended by the DEP two out of three 8th-graders in the midstaff and the attorney general's office dle school had tried alcohol and one in five had experimented with marijuana. Inn owner Dick Rasor said he paid the The figures for alcohol and marijuana fine but questioned its fairness. "We were usage among 12th-graders are very similar to national averages, (No na-

"Nothing in the report really surprises An inspection performed a half-year me," said Substance Abuse Coordinator after the siltation incident by en- Louise Chapman, who presented the vironmental consultant Charles Ritzi, on report to the board. "The problem is in behalf of the Inn, found Mill Brook quite the community," she said, "but we have normal. "If I had not been informed that to deal with the effects of the problem in

"and certainly not one that would have answered anonymously. Ms. Chapman any significant effect on the capability of the brook to support fish or fisheries." said students are generally very cooperative and give honest answers on As reported in The Citizen last year, such tests as long as they are sure no one

during the course of a heavy rainsform. The survey also included a number of Exposed soils ran towards the brook, internal checks to weed out responses overflowed sediment ponds that had been from students who were confused, exdug, and wound up silting the brook and agerating or who didn't believe their answers would remain anonymous. The Inn officials quickly took steps to responses from these students were not included in the final tabulations. The results of the survey, Ms. Chapman said, should be considered to be

very reliable. According to those results, two-thirds such a program for several years. of the seniors and nearly one-quarter of 30 days immediately prior to filling out Fifteen percent of the seniors and 3

ed marijuana during that period. The survey also analyzed the patterns of drug use among the two classes and found that 6 percent of the seniors were "at risk" because of their heavy use of multiple drugs, 2 percent were at risk

See TELSTAR, page 3 lift and noticed an odor that didn't seem Speeders beware!

The Bethel Police Department moved into the world of high-tech law enforcement Monday night when the Board of Selectmen authorized the purchase of a radar gun. Police Chief Eric Wight said afterwards, "If they hadn't, I would have bought it myself—and that's the God's

honest truth." Chief Wight said his department needed radar in order to have some means of getting drivers to slow down going through town. 'It's like they're going selectmen. "They just laugh at us." cars with skis on top and radar detectors plan. on the dash. He said the only way to slow

tors light up. Norm Clanton, a part-time deputy, tion rarely bother going to court to park permit. dispute the facts. "The rate of conviction is very high," he said.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch pointed speeders are West Bethel and the Sunday Street to that list.

A radar gun would provide a more scien- park is a separate job. tific means for catching speeders."

to get rid of because they've recently pur- hearing. chased a far better model.

thought it was a start. "[But] I'm sure forceable...," she said.

unanimous.

In other matters at Monday night's The board voted to accept the towns of following appointments to town commitdustrial park. Town officials were sursticker-will be allowed to dump tires, The public is invited to all of these See NEWRY, page 2 prised when they were told by the state



ETHEL BISBEE SCHOOL VOLUNTEER Virginia Keniston helps out in Mrs. Gould's 1st Grade. Here she is helping Stephen Tyler with his reading.

Volunteers are a necessary part in educating youth

A successful volunteer program is an important ingredient for any school system. The Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park Elementary schools have boasted The V.I.P. (Volunteer Involvement the 8th-graders had used alcohol in the Program) currently is working to create a strong school/community partnership locally. Presently, there are 26 men and women who volunteer in the classroom percent of the 8th-graders said they us- on a weekly basis. They are: Alison Aloisio, Cheryl Angevine, Jean Bass, Linda Caron, Pat Donovan, Becky Gilbert, Marguerite Graham, Nancy Grover, Sue Harvey, Terry Howard, Linda and Bob Howe, Virginia Keniston, Denise Kozemchak, Diana Nadeau, Danna Nickerson, because of heavy marijuana use, and 7 Patti Parsons, Wendy Penley, Susan Phillips, Becky Shaw, Althea Stevens, Gail Sysko, Marilyn Swan, Kelly Vascik, Cheryl Young, Nancy Young and Robin

These dedicated volunteers serve in a variety of ways: listening to a child read, assisting and instructing students at a computer, typing and publishing stories, writing down stories that children tell, conferring with students while assisting in writing workshops, managing share circles, giving one-to-one help in math, reading, or language skills, providing assistance for C.A.P., or lending an ex- Gilead Town Meeting tra hand for arts and crafts projects. Although the education of our children to consider growth

is entrusted to professional educators, ordinances and terms See VOLUNTEERS, page 2 through Mayberry RFD," he told the Department of Environmental Protection that a lot of information was need-He said the worst offenders were the ed before that agency would approve the

The board authorized the expenditure them down is to make their radar detec- of up to \$10,000 for the consultant's work. While the Town awaits approval of the industrial park, the five industrial park said, "Radar gives you credibility." He lots-already sold at auction-hang in also told the board that motorists given limbo. The Town has not been able to speeding tickets based on radar informa- close on the sales without the industrial Board Chairman Jodrey admitted,

"We goofed." Selectwoman Dooen contended that it out the two worst areas plagued by was the town's consultant on the airport work who was at fault for not informing River Road. Mr. Clanton added Church the board that more consulting work would be needed to get through the DEP The town manager said, "Presently the application process. But Town Manager primary means of catching speeders is Lynch was of the opinion that the airport by following a vehicle a certain distance. was a separate job and the industrial

In other matters, Mr. Lynch informed Only three selectmen were at the the board that a Maine Municipal meeting-Selectmen Arthur Gilbert and Association attorney has advised him to Victor Coolidge were absent-and only seek another vote on the recently passtwo seemed really sold on the idea. ed Site Plan Review Ordinance. [The Selectwoman Pat Dooen moved that the Citizen had editorially complained that Town purchase a used unit being offered the draft given voters at last month's by the Paris Police Department for \$400. special town meeting was different from The unit is a 1982 model that Paris wants the draft given them at an earlier public

In her legal opinion, MMA attorney Easter services set The \$400 used one was recommended Rebecca Warren Seel said it didn't matby the chief and the town manager, since ter whether the public hearing draft was for Bethel area residents a new unit sells for about \$1,300. The the same as the draft that was voted on. ment's equipment account, which had no posted seven days prior to the special sewerage problems at the skiway were the town very well. And Chairman Arlan permits, "I think that a court would find Jodrey tended to agree, although he that the provision is legally unen-

> might spell us for a year or so." In the states that all building permits issued chase the used radar gun was 1987) would automatically expire two years from that date.

See SELECTMEN, page 3 events.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)



SARAH RACKLIFFE IS ANOTHER EBS/CPS VOLUNTEER. Here she is instructing Kelly Vascik on the mysteries of the Apple computer.

of office for selectmen Getting started on growth control and changing the terms of office of the town's selectmen are expected to be the major issues facing Gilead Town Meetingwhich meets this Saturday, at 7 p.m., in

the town hall. The Gilead Planning Board has recommended that Town Meeting approve ordinances covering building regulations, lot size requirements, and another setting up a fee schedule for building

Planning Board Chairman Jim Monahan said the new regulations are a first step toward developing a comprehensive plan, which state law will require the town to have in place by 1993. Voters will also be asked to change the terms of office for the town's selectmen. Currently three selectmen are elected each year to serve coinciding one-year

Under the proposed change, only one selectman will be elected each year, and he or she will serve a three-year term. If Town Meeting approves the change it will take effect next year. At that time voters will be asked to elect selectmen to terms of one, two, and three years. As each of these terms expires, the new See GILEAD, page 2

On Good Friday, March 24, the United money is available in the Police Depart- What mattered was whether the draft · Methodist Church will be open from noon to 3 p.m. for quiet meditation. Area town meeting was the same as the draft ministers will be present to lead in Selectman Peter Haines was not convoted on. Since it was not—insofar as the psalms and prayers at the half-hours. vinced that a used radar gun would serve language regarding expiration of prior At 7 p.m., a community Good Friday service will be held at the West Parish Congregational Church. This will include a brief chancel drama, "Meditation for we'll be back in a few months to buy a The board voted to bring the ordinance Masks and Voices," featuring seven to annual Town Meeting and ask voters women of the Bible. An offering to sup-Mrs. Dooen was of the opinion that "It to approve the section in question, which port the work of the Bethel area Clergy Association will be received. Those willend, Mr. Haines unenthusiastically prior to the original acceptance of the ing to sing in a combined choir for the ocseconded the motion, and the vote to pur- Site Plan Review Ordinance (Aug. 25, casion are asked to rehearse at 6:15 p.m. An Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the top of Paradise Hill at 7 a.m., led by area ministers. A pancake breakast selectmen's meeting, the board voted Newry and Hanover as paying customers will follow, served at the West Parish unanimously to hire a consultant to help at the landfill. Residents of those Congregational Church, from 7:30 to the Town get approval for its planned in- towns-if they have a Bethel landfill 8:30, by the church's Pilgrim Fellowship.

W'stock public hearing will look at ordinances

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

covering signs and zoning A public hearing has been scheduled two most likely options are to leave the for 7 p.m. this evening (Wednesday) at the Woodstock Town Office to obtain or move it to the Woodstock Historical public input on a number of proposed Society. dinance, on a revised version of the being challenged by David Clukey. ordinance stipulating what forms of outdoor advertising will be permitted in the

The ordinances to be reviewed at the challenge posed by that change. Tuesday, March 28.

The major change proposed in the zon- town financial records, and cooperation subdivision review authority of the waste and recycling projects. Woodstock Planning Board to include

authority to 200 acres was defeated at a is run in a professional, businesslike special town meeting in November. The revisions to the minumum lot size ordinance do not alter the current minimum size of one acre per dwelling work in the construction and retail unit, but they do provide greater detail for applying and administering the ordinance.

The proposed outdoor advertising ordinance would apply to all new signs erected or placed after the effective date of the ordinace, and to preexisting signs that are altered, enlarged or rebuilt after

In addition to establishing the legal and administrative mechanisms for regulating outdoor advertising, the 8-page ordinance specifically prohibits a number of different types of signs, including: signs attached to the roof of a business location, additional signs at-See PUBLIC HEARING, page 2

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to decide on new \$125,000 garage

Woodstock voters

Woodstock Town Meeting, next Tuesday evening, will be asked to authorize town officials to spend up to \$125,000 for the construction of a combined town garage and fire department facility. Construction of the new building would not require the town to raise new taxes this year, Town Manager Vern Maxfield said. The building would be paid for by taking \$94,078 from the Building Fund Reserve already built up by the town, taking \$22.541 from tree growth penalties, and adding the proceeds from the sale of the former stump dump pro-

perty and storage building. If approved, the new garage will be located at the site of the old Woodstock School, which was recently demolished. The town's building committee has also recommended that the former school gymnasium be torn down to help make room for the site. That decision will also be put before Town Meeting.

The selectmen have recommended that voters approve a town budget of \$364,794 for the current year, with \$313,159 to be raised by taxes and the balance to come from surplus and block

The amount to be raised from taxes is down 9 percent from last year. Even with the school district assessment scheduled to go up by \$26,000 and with the loss of valuation for the former Stowell Wood Products mill, the town manager said he hopes to be able to bring the town's mill rate (currently \$20 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation) down a little this year.

George Hooper, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said he will propose that voters cut the proposed budget further by voting down an article authorizing \$5,000 to be raised for interest expenses. The town made approximately \$39,000 in interest last year, Mr. Hooper said. enough to cover the \$13,000 in tax anticipation note interest expenses and still

net \$26,000. Other articles before Town Meeting include allocating \$65,000 from the highway block grant to complete hot-topping work on Rumford Avenue, putting aside \$8,044 to begin rebuilding the Highway Department Truck Reserve Account and \$5,000 toward the Fire Department truck

Voters will also be asked to approve a new outdoor advertising ordinance, a number of modifications to its shoreland zoning ordinance and minimum lot area

ordinance. They will also be asked to authorize the town to set up its own assessment review board-in effect, taking the assessment appeal authority for the town out of the

hands of the Oxford County Commis-Voters must also decide what to do with the bell from the former school building. According to Mr. Maxfield, the

amendments to the town's shoreland zon- Selectman Hooper, who is seeking reing ordinances and subdivision or- election to a second three-year term, is minimum lot size ordinance and on a new . Mr. Hooper told The Citizen he was

over the past three years, but also proud of the way the town had handled the hearing have all been included as war- He pointed to the establishment of an rant articles to be voted on by Town effective town manager system of ad-Meeting, which is scheduled to meet ministration, development of the municipal complex, computerization of

ing amendments calls for expanding the with the Town of Greenwood on solid "The emphasis in the next three years lots up to 80 acres (the current limit is will be on making sure that all these systems operate as effectively as possi-A similar attempt to expand that ble," he said, "and seeing that the town

> Mr. Clukey is a local real estate broker, whose background also includes trades. 'I think its important that young people get involved in town government,'

> > See WOODSTOCK, page 2

Congresswoman Snowe hosts meeting in Bethel

Congresswoman Olympia Snowe will hold what she terms a "town meeting" next Monday, March 27, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Rep. Snowe is seeking input from local residents on issues of national concern, such as the budget deficit, the trade deficit, agricultural issues, long-term are and arms reduction

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When money talks, Jock listens

Mainers interested in the clean-up of the state's rivers were dealt a setback last week when Governor John McKernan's office announctersection of Rt. 2 and the Sunday River ed that it would first ask the big polluters what they thought of the idea. Road from 8 to 10 a.m or 46 p.m. You will At issue was the recommendations made by staffers in the Department of Environmental Protection that paper mills polluting the Analysis and other region rivers be required to clean up their cots. droscoggin and other major rivers be required to clean up their acts. on Rt. 2 west should proceed with cau-

The governor's office, apparently at the request of the paper companies, announced it would defer action on the DEP recommendations ing hit. until the paper mills could determine how much the recommended Now that you have managed to avoid cleanup would cost each mill. Administration officials said the DEP report on discoloration of the rivers from mill discharges failed to proTop without a fender-bender. Cars will

172 mues and see it you can pass the near norm. At this rate, generations of the vide cost data on the recommended cleanup. In fact, the report did exit there even if there are five or more future will never know that Maine was

The problem, according to DEP sources, is simply that the gover- line of traffic, make sure you pay atten- amounts of open land. nor is unwilling to tackle the paper companies.

On the other hand, the governor is perfectly willing to impose the full weight of state authority on small entities such as Bethel. Bethel

Sun anve and no accident or near accident? Watch out, Cross Street is just

better summation of this change has is being forced to undertake over \$1 million in repairs to its ailing sewer ahead. There you have the same problem been composed than by the late Pulitzer plant, which—admittedly—is polluting the Androscoggin. If the Town as you do at the Red Top—cars turning Prize historian, Barbara Tuchman, in of Bethel had as much clout in the governor's office as Boise, or James
River, or IP, vou can be sure there would be years of study and cost analysis and hemming and hawing before the entire matter was ultimately forgotten.

While no cries of outrage have been heard from local legislators, the have seen cars exiting from the IGA on-Lewiston-Auburn legislative delegation is outraged, and rightly so. Rep. John Nutting (D-Leeds) said, "I want some action." And because none was forthcoming from the administration, he-together with Lewiston-Auburn co-sponsors-proposed legislation that would, basically, implement the DEP's recommendations.

Nutting's bill is expected to get a hearing before the Natural Resources Committee April 5. Bethel area residents concerned with the water quality of the Androscoggin would do well to make their views known to that committee.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Maine advocates of purchasing power contract for power. from Hydro-Quebec are working now in an effort to revive the Central Maine Power Co. agreement with H-Q to satisfy the Maine Public Utilities Commission. Hydro-Quebec's potential sale to CMP of 200 to 300 megawatts of power are Quebec inherits a "Pot of Gold," i.e., two secondary. Hydro-Quebec eagerly an- kilowatts of capacity and related energy ticipates the completion of a planned 2000MW transmission tie with CMP and the completion of the initial 1000MW converter station at Jay so Quebec power New England.

can flow into Southern New England. Hydro-Quebec undoubtedly will permit some adjustments in its agreement with reduction in the cost of power for the with Vermont and in the 1800MW agree- would severely damage New England's ment with New York. A reduction of a economy.

half-cent in these potential agreements would mean a loss to H-Q of over \$100 million annually for the life of the Hydro-Quebec is keenly aware of the urgent need for power south of its border. Quebec is trying to finalize contracts that will leave the power consumers of New England and New York paying the cost

of the development of the James Bay power resources and transmission to market. At the end of the contracts with the New England utilities, Quebec will realize its goal of possessing all this lowcost power for the next 75 years—the remaining life of the hydro plant.

This was demonstrated in a recent Service which quoted Jacques Guevremont, vice-president of external markets for Hydro-Quebec, as stating:

"The contract price for power to Maine is based chiefly from the cost CMP would incur in generating the electricity itself rather than Hydro-Quebec's cost to pro-

Guevremont fails to mention that Hydro-Quebec itself made the estimate for the cost of power from a theoretical proxy coal-fired plant in Maine which established the inflated cost of 13 cents per kwh for power delivered to Jay,

Then, CMP negotiated this price of 13 cents per kwh downward to a levelized cost of 9.5 cents per kwh, delivered to Jay, in 1994 dollars. This was advertized as a bargain.

Mr. Guevremont did not even hint that, under the CMP agreement, the power consumers of New England would be related energy, for the remaining 75-year paying a 100 percent markup for power life of the Hydro-Quebec facilities. at the border. Maine and other New England utilities, would have paid off the capital costs for two kilowatts of generation delivered to the border for each

ourchased under

Quebec would not only have the bonus of one free kilowatt of electricity for every kilowatt sold to New England during the contract period, but at the end of such contract for the next 75 years, for each kilowatt originally purchased by the New England utilities; all this would

Quebec must be persuaded to recognize that New England's capital resource, used to build Quebec's power CMP as long as its inflated price for facilities, are equal in value to the propower is maintained intact. From vince's hydro resource. Quebec must Quebec's point of view the Maine sales also realize that it is not entitled, at the price must remain unaltered, as a reduc-end of a purchase agreement, to keep all tion of price in the CMP agreement in of the low-cost power financed by the Maine would mean the Quebec utility New England consumers for the Prowould also be subject to an automatic vince to develop jobs and industrial expansion which, when carried to the 500MW agreement now being negotiated ultimate under the Free Trade Act,

> Instead, Quebec must share this lowcost hydro power (paid for by the power consumers of New England) on a fair and square basis with the purchasing

Why wouldn't a negotiating utility insist upon getting a better deal? The incentive to get a better deal is missing because the utility is negotiating a price to be paid with dollars from the pockets of the power consumers, not from the utility's own corporate funds.

In fact, a CMP executive, crossexamined in the recently concluded hearings on Quebec power in Maine, stated that it was not the responsibility of his company to protect the economy of news item from the Guy Gannett News Maine—or New England. CMP's only responsibility is to buy power to serve its customers that was at a cost less than CMP believes it can provide for itself. Such power must also be reliable and

dispatchable CMP's stand coincided with the position of the Maine PUC and the [State's] Public Advocate, which is that, under the law, they too are not responsible for longterm negative impact of hydro power purchased from Quebec beyond the im-

mediate contract. It is apparent that new legislation to provide guidelines for the PUC and the tilities when negotiating a purchase of long-term firm power from Quebec is greatly needed. As a prerequisite to signing a contract now for Quebec power, it must be mandated that Hydro-Quebec agrees to continue to provide the purchasing utility with at least 50 percent of the capacity purchased, including the

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To the Editor:

This is an invitation to anyone interested to come to Bethel weekends and for agricultural purposes to the point that holidays and watch the antics of some out-of-state drivers.

Please make sure you are near the in-

tion because someone is going to turn without giving a signal.

so watch out if you are heading east. Traffic in-town Bethel is not quite so hazardous, but I'm sure many of you

the highway, with at least five vehicles casualties the land the automobile has

have law enforcement.

tions. Could this really be true?

To the Editor: The Maine Legislature, the citizen body responsible for making Maine's laws, has come under fire recently for being wasteful, inefficient, too big, and headed toward a full-time status. Critics have cited increased legislative staff, the growing cost of running the Legislature, and longer hours that lawmakers must spend in Augusta. And while no fingers have been pointed at any one party, a recent call by Republicans for a two-week recess was intended to give Maine citizens the impression that Democrats are at the root of the problem. Fortunately, the issue took a turn for the better this week when those same Republicans decided to support legislation introduced by Democrats calling for independent management studies of the legislative

process to determine where, if possible, efficiency can be increased. Their decision to work with Democrats to quickly move the legislation through the process signals the possiblity of a better working relationshp between Democrats and Republicans. And it marks a good time to set the record straight regarding the many claims be-

ing made about the Legislature. First, I cannot emphasize strongly enough the fact that I, and most members of the legislative leadership, vigorously oppose any movement toward full-time Legislature. Maine has benefited from the time-honored and time-tested tradition of a part-time citizen Legislature. Our forefathers believed that the best laws are made by those who must go back to their own communities and live by them; that belief still holds true today. I and other lawmakers are committed to maintaining that tradition. With that commitment in mind, many of the criticisms leveled

at the Legislature take on a new light. Yes, the number of staff in the Legislature has increased by 39 over the past five years. I, and many others, are convinced that if we had not increased the staff by that much, however, we very well would have a full-time Legislature by now. The reality is that if staff is not increased to handle the growing number of complex issues facing state government, the amount of time lawmakers spend in Augusta handling those issues must be increased. Like it or not, we are facing a different set of circumstances than we did just 10 to 15 years ago: · Under the Reagan Administration, the

federal government relinquished many of its responsibilities to the state governments, forcing them to develop the Public Affairs legislative expertise needed to handle the new responsibilities: Increasingly complex issues require legislative action. They include property tax relief, workers' compensation,

hospital and health care cost contain-

ment, rising liability insurance costs, and

growth planning; · And the Legislature is continuing the necessary process of weaning itself from the Administration and outside interests. Fifteen years ago, most of the bills introduced into the Legislature were drafted by lobbyists and special interest -there was very little staff to do such work. By hiring more staff over the last two decades, the Legislature has not only distanced itself from special, outside interests, it has further separated itself from the administrative branch of

government, as the Maine Constitution Before critics become too strident about the cost of the Legislature and the increases in staff, they should keep in

. During the first two years of the McKernan Administration, the total number of state employees increased by To the Editor:

It is disturbing to realize that when Maine was a predominently agricultural state it had over four million acres of farmland. Gradually much of this land has disappeared or become unavailable we now have something over one million acres left. Approximately 70 acres a day are disappearing or being changed to other purposes, lost to farming forever. Shopping centers, factories, parking lots, tract housing and the like are devouring Maine's agricultural land at an alarming rate.

And what do we get in most cases for this change? Ugly urban sprawl, that's what. A maze of plastic, glass, asphalt, neon signs and architecture of very cars heading their way. If you are in a once an agricultural state with large

> What has changed all this? The automobile has dictated fundamental contemporary society of the nuclear threat and television:

Meanwhile we use incessantly that which kills 50,000 annually in the United I recently had an interesting ex- States, not counting the thousands perience near Brown's Mobil. A car maimed—a self-inflected Hiroshima traveling east decided to do a U-turn on every year. If one adds to the human heading west. If it hadn't been for the destroyed by highways and parking lots, profession but who contribute much to quick thinking of the pickup behind me, the pollution of air by its fumes, the horits gas stations, the choking of cities by enforcement around while all these an- most destructive instrument ever devis- and skills from the community. tics are going on? I realize it is not possi- ed by man. Yet at its inception it was a ble to be everywhere at all times, but wonderful instrument of freedom that some of these places could be patrolled whirled people at exhilarating speeds friends will realize the Bethel area does and travel. Now it has become a monster help meet the needs of our children. of which every person needs one or In addition, about 60 other individuals It has been rumored around Bethel more, usually twice the size and that the town police are supposed to ig- horsepower necessary for utility. The nore certain areas and not look for viola- proliferation and evil effects could be controlled, but are not. Everyone suffers,

Sheila Daye but no one calls a halt. Calling a halt may be the next step. The city of Los Angeles seems to be showing the rest of us where the future lies in regard to the automobile. War is gradually being declared on it, since its long-term unregulated effects are becoming increasingly apparent. No one will be able to breathe or move if the pre-

sent course continues unabated. A society built to serve the automobile with its parking lots, shopping centers, multi-lane expressways, etc., will-as Los Angeles nears the brink of paralysis-no longer work. We are not anywhere near that state of things here in Maine, but the blueprint of the future is available for all to see in southern California. The consequences of America's long love affair with the automobile are becoming clearer; the price of centering our world in this direc-

tion is proving to be high. To complicate matters, we have let our public transportation system slip badly, particularly in the case of railroads. Other nations have maintained their public network and controlled the automobile with all kinds of innovative strategies. We have simply ignored the long-term implications while building more highways and adding to our urban

Can we learn something by controlling growth and using creative means to keep some of our agricultural land free from development? I don't know, but if we fail to retain even a small portion of it, the outlook appears grim for the survival of our society, particularly if Maine and the rest of the nation become the "car hell" that Los Angeles has. Is "car hell" all we can expect in the 21st century?

Stan Howe more than 500. And the governor has proposed more than 300 new positions in his budget covering the next two years of state government. That means more than 800 new positions over four years, compared to less than 500 during the entire eight years of the Brennan

Administration: The legislative budget represents less than I percent of the total state budget: · And any direct comparisons with other states are virtually useless because each state's legislative budget is handled differently and contains unrelated items. For instance, Maine is one of the few states that places its State Law Library budget within the legislative budget. Similarly, capital improvements to the Capitol building, such as asbestos removal and handicapped-access efforts, are also included in the legislative budget.

Some comparisons can safely be drawn, however, that illustrate that the Maine Legislature is not way out of line. In terms of salaries to the legislators. Maine is ranked third in New England and below the majority of other states in the nation. And in terms of the number of legislative staff, there are only six other legislatures in the nation that have fewer legislative staff than Maine. Few people doubt that there are reflects the desires of our constitutents, changes that can be made to the and those desires demand serious conlegislative process to make it less costly and more efficient. A complete, independent and non-political study of the legislative process, as we have proposed, will take us a long way toward identifying the changes that need to be made. But as the study is undertaken, it is paramount that we keep in mind the unique qualities of our legislative process. We are indeed fortunate to have a legislative process that is so open to the public. The Maine Legislature is one of the most accessible in the nation. In some

fluence to get the attention of your

senator or representative. That doesn't



VOLUNTEER BECKY SHAW helps 1st-grader Emily Parsons bone up on a

Volunteers

Continued from page 1 education is the responsibility of the entire community. In our town there are men and women with ability, interest, and time, who may not be educators by the learning of its boys and girls by ser-

or on an as-needed basis: room parents, field trip chaperones, library aides, enrichment resources (such as cooking, and assistants for soccer, skiing, and basketball programs.

Also, every Friday afternoon another team of volunteers gathers to serve as Olympics of the Mind advisors. The teachers of Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park School wish to salute and thank all these special volunteers for their positive participation and enhancement of the educational process.

Submitted by Norma Salway

Continued from page 1 tees. Planning Board: Ann Friedlander, Hugh Lynch and Sylvia Gray, and Nancy Noppa (alternate). Board of Appeals: Gregory Fraser, Richard Clark and Owen Wight. Ordinance Review Committee: Jack Dennis. Recreation Committee: Mary McVey and Edward Bennett. Conservation Committee: Sylvia Gray and JoAnn Royer. Sunday River Schoolhouse Committee: Julie Daye,

Winnifred Scott and Mary Tripp. In addition, Virgil Conkright has been appointed as plumbing inspector, building inspector and code enforcement officer; Roger Hanscom as election warden; and JoAnn Royer and Nancy Wight as election wardens. The selectmen announced that the town assessors will meet Monday, April phases—10 units in each phase.

3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the town office. Gilead

Continued from page 1 tached to permitted signs, signs containing blinking, flashing or fluttering lights, signs that obstruct the visibility of traffic or traffic signs, and pennants, ribbons, streamers, spinners, or strings of

Woodstock

Continued from page

he told The Citizen. He said his priorities include bringing down taxes by eliminating waste in the town government, and making it easier for local people especially younger people-to get started both in business and in owning their own homes. Woodstock Town Meeting will convene

in the Woodstock School at 7 p.m. Selectmen

Continued from page 1 selectman will be elected for a full three-

year term. Voters will also be asked to authorize the selectmen to purchase the town dump property from Boise-Cascade and to buy land to enlarge the town cemetery. Tax Collector Beverly Corriveau said the town's overall budget for this year is expected to be slightly less than last

happen in Maine. Similarly, in some states, efforts have been taken to speed legislation through the process to reduce the legislative session. In maine, extra time is often taken because in almost every case, legislation

Ultimately, the problem of making the Maine Legislature more efficient and less costly is not simple. Efficiency must be weighed against fairness; cost against autonomy. A study of the Legislature is day River. not just welcome, it is necessary. It will allow us to pinpoint areas of weakness. unnecessary cost, and inefficiency. But it will then be up to lawmakers to eliminate the weaknesses without undermining the elements of Maine's Legislature that make it uniquely responsive states, you have to have money or in- to Maine's people.

Dan A. Gwadosky House Majority Leader

Bethel Inn

complimented the Inn staff on their quick response to the erosion. "They were very

cooperative." there would have been a serious acci- rors perpetrated upon the countryside by ving the schools. These volunteers prosaid, that kept her department from vide: 1) individual attention for children, recommending an even harsher fine. She. My question is: why isn't there any law its traffic, it can be reckoned easily the 2) support for teachers, and 3) resources said the fine should serve as a message that the agency is serious about the per-V.I.P. volunteers serve at the request mits they give for large-scale construcof the school staff and work under the tion projects. "The permits don't mean direction of school personnel. The anything unless the people are doing at busy times and then our out-of-state and opened up new realms of movement ultimate purpose of every volunteer is to what the permit requires," she said.

serve as volunteers on special projects that the exposed soils should be seeded and mulched, and they were not. On the other hand, the construction team had, dug sediment ponds that were notforeign languages or science), coaches specified—but were allowable—in the

Inn owner Dick Rasor said the pondswere dug to control siltation. "If we, hadn't done it, it [the siltation] would've-

been twice as bad." The Inn's project manager, John Laban, blamed the siltation on the unexpectedly heavy rain. He said the erosioncontrol plan approved by DEP was based on expectations of a once-in-25-yearstorm, with rain falling at the rate of 5 inches in 24 hours. "The rain that caused Mill Brook siltation fell at a rate near-

ly twice that," he said. Ms. Pierce did not entirely concur with Mr. Laban's view: "We understand there was a heavy rainfall that was beyond their control, but also they didn't do everything they were supposed to.". The DEP permit that the Inn violated was issued in May 1987 for the construction of the nine; additional holes for the golf course and for 40 condominium

units, since built. Construction of the Inn's expanded golf course should be completed this spring and early summer. "The full 18 holes are expected to be open July 1," Mr. Rasor. said. The Inn also has approved plans to construct 20 more condominium units. although this plan was recently scaled back to permit building them in two

Sunday River

Continued from page at the skiway have been served by the new sewer plant, which discharges completely treated wastes into the An-

droscoggin River. Skiway owner Les Otten said there are 10 septic systems in use on the mountain. The one that failed serves half of the Fall Line area, and doesn't serve the Fall Line Restaurant. He said the system's failure was due to a mechanical problem. "We'll find out in the springtime when we

can dig it up." He said the amount of sewage going into the system is closely watched. "The water meters clearly show that the system isn't being overloaded." Nevertheless, because of the problem

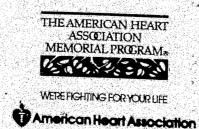
the Fall Line sewer lines going to that septic will continue to run to the sewer plant until the ailing system can be inspected and repaired. Mr. Otten noted that the DEP prefers

in-ground disposal of septic wastes wherever possible, so that wastes can decay naturally with no risk of being dumped into rivers from ailing sewer

While the DEP investigations were, taking place, a Norway man—William Demers, a former skiway employeewas complaining to the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency and the governor's office about alleged sewage problems, plus alleged problems with fuel storage and salt storage. The DEP was instructed by the gover-

nor's office to investigate these other allegations but found no problems, the DEP's Albert said. Stories about the various investigations made the news late last week, both

on Channel 13 and in the Boston Sunday Globe, As for the DEP's John Nims, whose keen nose started the investigations, he said he plans to continue skiing at Sun-



The state of the s

Public hearing

household trash.

Continued from page 1 white goods, brush and construction debris. They will not be allowed to dump

Newry will pay \$7,000 for use of the landfill, while Hanover will pay \$4,000. Oxford County, which had paid for use Whether or not you can maintain your ple drugs. of the landfill by residents of Albany and calm and/or find enough distractions for Mason, has decided to discontinue that contract.

Bob and Linda Saunders were in to organized, so far in advance. Your they contend is a continuing problem far away...perhaps you could get into to inject drugs. selectmen that they often have to chase repair? Sudbury customers out of their parking lot, and twice this has resulted in violent

two were assaulted and beaten. In the cluding Wyman and Audrey Johnson, 43 percent cocaine and 20 percent heroin. most recent incident, on the night of who had hosted the Hostermans for a we had asked that Sudbury Inn patrons from Friday until Tuesday we brunched their cars."

The Saunders said their problem is the result of town officials not enforcing ordinances applicable to running an entertainment spot. They said, "When we have determined our damages as a result of this, we will submit a bill to the Town for that amount."

According to an estimate given by Brunswick Toyota, the cost of repairing the damage to their 1985 Celica would be

Town Manager Lynch said Bethel police try to work with the inns so that they police the parking habits of their patrons.

Chairman Jodrey said, "Obviously we need to do something...to improve the Dick Rasor was also in to talk with the ice-up on Route 95 on the stretch between

selectmen about the statewide project Randolph and Canton. For those few called Maine Street '90. Mr. Rasor said miles we were held captive on a super it's a way to bring the state's communi-slick highway as cars all around us slipty's together, individually and several- ped and slid, spun out of control, and ly. He said, "It's a totally private sector thing," designed to foster projects that We were powerless to do more than creep will promote a feeling of community. The board endorsed the idea and miles an hour, watching all mirrors for

Any groups or individuals with ideas for helpless feeling to know that control of projects should contact Mr. Rasor, at the our own vehicle (which, by the way, had Bethel Inn, 824-2175. The Chamber of Commerce asked the new odometer) was not enough to keep

board, through a letter, to place an arti-us from harm. And then suddenly, at the cle on the Town Meeting warrant to apbridge over the railroad, the road was propriate \$500 for Christmas decorations in town. The board denied the request. Selectwoman Dooen said the article would polarize Town Meeting again. Chairman Jodrey said he didn't want to

see the town take on more responsibilities and that the Christmas tree and Common lighting should remain a. private sector, volunteer effort. For his part, Selectman Haines thought the lights were being left up-

and on-too long. "Why this three or fourmonths deal? If I had my way they'd be limited to 60 days." "In other action, the board approved a gross budget of \$1,096,986 (a net of \$939,982) and passed it on to the Budget

Committee. (See last week's Citizen for a discussion of this proposed FY90 The board accepted a donation from Bethel Furniture Stock of \$1,500 for shade

trees, to be planted in memory of former selectman (and former Bethel Furniture The board accepted the resignation of

Debra Dohrmann from the Planning Board and directed the town manager to from all this. Plan to your heart's consend a letter of appreciation for her tent, but be alert to the twists of fate. work. (The Dohrmanns have a new Understand how little control we all have baby.)

The selectmen set the date for town elections as Tuesday, June 13; the date for annual Town Meeting will be June 14. The deadline for presenting articles for the Town Meeting warrant is April 3.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown have returned to their new home on the North Levell Road after being away for several

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker Sr. are having a vacation of one week. Graham Bachelder is much better and

able to get out more. Little Ben Ferris had his second birthday Sunday. He had several little friends to have birthday cake and ice cream with him. He received many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant were also there.

Mrs. Eleanor Nelson has been confined to her home by illness this past week. Mrs. Joyce Gouin and several others. of Norway, visited her daughter, Lestie Dean, at North Stoneham, one afternoon. Kent Stanley has been doing some work for Thelma Dadman.

Mrs. Grace Nelson visited relatives in

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West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

We did orange juice and a quick hello

to the Waltham Nevilles. We lunched

with Muddy and the aunts in Watertown,

Waltham, dined out with the Sudbury

Graceys and the Pepperill Wikers, and

ever (I kid you not...and all the years

we lived nearby) tour of Faneuil Hall

Market, a.k.a., Quincy Market, since

they took away the meat and produce

What wasn't fun was our hair-raising

came ever so close to smashing into us.

forward at never more than three or four

all of 500-and-some miles on its spanking

permanence isn't badly bruised.

church since her birth a few short weeks

So, my dear godchild, take a lesson

ago. Hopefully she'll reappear this week.

were unable to deflect their assailant.

rehab center on our way home. She sits

in her new wheelchair, unable to move

her legs because a little tumor decided

to attack her spinal cord. She was plan-

ning to drive her kids to skating practice;

now she must learn to drive her chair.

focus on the moment, Ann. Look around

you, check out your place in space, and take pleasure in the "now." My talking

teabag said it best: "Life is what happens

while you're making other plans." Oh,

order your fill-in china pieces. Maybe

day to my feeders. I think they are mour-

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that reminds me. We also stopped to

I guess I'm just trying to make you

We visited my cousin Claire at the

the same.

Dear Ann:

Continued from page percent because of heavy alcohol use. No 8th-graders were identified as cur-We enjoyed our visit with you and the rently being heavy alcohol or marijuana folks and again we say "congratulations users, but 2 percent were considered to on your engagement". In spite of all our teasing, we're really happy for you. be at risk because of their use of multi-

Drug use by the remainder of the students was classified as occasional, the next 17 months remains to be seen. I've never met a prospective bride so light or negligible. None of the students taking the survey speak with the selectmen about what September-after-next wedding seems so acknowledged ever having used a needle

with illegal parking by customers of the woodworking, or maybe boat- Students appeared to have no problem Sudbury Inn. The Saunders informed the building...how about small engine getting access to drugs. Asked what drugs were "fairly easy" or "very easy" Our trip to Massachusetts was a whirl- to get, 96 percent of the seniors said wind. We had a great time at the retire- alcohol was readily available, 79 percent ment party (our primary purpose for marijuana, 84 percent inhalants, 55 per-In one case, nearly two years ago, the traveling), saw lots of old friends, in-cent stimulants, 49 percent "downers,"

These figures are very similar to the March 11, "Our car was vandalized after couple of nights before the shindig. And responses of seniors nationwide, the report noted. They reflect the perceived illegally parked on our property remove and lunched with just about all the availability of drugs in the area, not necessarily the availability of the drugs in the school.

Very few students (only 2 or 3 percent) indicated they used drugs on the way to brunched with Douglas and Margaret in school or while in school. Seniors said they used drugs most often at parties (79 percent), at night with friends (67 perdid Boston with Thomas. I got my first cent), while driving around (40 percent) or at home (63 percent). The comparable figures for 8th-graders were 21, 27, 8 and 35 percent.

Board members had made few comstalls and replaced them with souvenir ments on the lengthy (43-page) report, shops and gourment grub. I think I likand Ms. Chapman volunteered to return ed it better the way Paul Revere and the when they had had time to review its conboys had it. But being there was fun just tents more thoroughly. Board Chairman Merton Brown did

say, however, that the report revealed "a in farming. ride from your house to sister Gerrie's lot of things really shocking to me." the other night. We got caught in a freak

Songo Pond By ALICE KIMBALL

Irene Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Randy West, of North Berwick, were recent visitors of Mr. and gradual curving of his spine until his chin resolved to have the town participate. signs of impending doom. It was truly a Mrs. Jack Parsons. Jack and Eleanor met chest. He went from a six-foot onewere in Norway Wednesday for his medical appointment. Mrs. Lillian Kimball, of South Paris,

> spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Heath and children, of Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. dry. We were saved. And by the next morning the stomach knots loosened. Ronald Burgess, of Greene, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Christine Kimball. Meanwhile, back in West Bethel, our On Friday Christine went with Mrs. minister and wife had their own horror-Pamela Rugg to visit her father in Dover,

> on-wheels. Norman and Betty Rust were N.H. turning into the churchyard on Sunday Mrs. Winona Verrill, of South Paris, morning, when a car coming east from visited with Mrs. Elmira Doyen Thurs-New Hampshire plowed their car right day afternoon. Mrs. Connie Hindman into the parking lot. So instead of conducwas also a caller. ting a pleasant morning service, "Rus-

> Mrs. Deanna Andrews of Auburn ty" and his shaken wife went off in an spent the day Thursday with her mother, ambulance to Norway and the hospital. Mrs. Christine Kimball. I'm told that their injuries were relative-Miss Ivy Philbrook visited friends and ly minor, but I wonder if their sense of relatives here this week returning Saturday to her employment. After the commotion died down, and Last Sunday Mrs. Judy Hallee,

> once the ambulance sped away, the re-Stephanie and Gregory; Mrs. Ellen maining parishioners gathered in the Foster and Sarah, of Lisbon Falls; and church to sing themselves calm and to Mrs. Agnes Lahti, of Waterford, visited pray their minister and his wife well. with the Bill Bancrofts. Laura Pivin was disappointed that the I enjoyed supper Thursday evening accident interrupted her chance to show with the Herb Adams family, in Hanover, off her new sister, Andrea Lynne. It was and attended the music concert at Rumto have been Andrea's first outing to

ford High School. If you cannot win, make the one ahead of you break the record. J. McKeithire

METHODIST WOMEN MEET The United Methodist Women met for over time and how it alters us. We were their monthly meeting Thursday, March helpless on the few miles of ice; the Rusts

A traveling food basket is making the rounds with members and friends. A patchwork apron is also traveling through the membership, with each member adding a patch and contribution. The program was Martha Farrington

speaking about "The Candle Shop," in Oxford. She informed the group on the use of candles. Arrangements and many fine tips were demonstrated. Hostesses were Lyndell Carter and

Ethel Ward, who served a lovely refreshment with a St. Patrick decor.

have arrived. Spring is hovering; Arthur Gilbert's ice house is back in the driveway. Mud Mrs. Geneva Tripp visited her grand- is upon us. mother at Ledgeview Nursing Home in Take care. Blessings upon all the folks. West Paris one day last week. She also especially Ed, the intended. Call if you took me to Harrison to see Dr. Martin. need answers to deep stuff. I have two new birds that come every

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received a photocopy of a very unusual Key Bank Community Room in Norway, booklet published in Portland in 1858 and from 7:15 to 9 p.m. titled "A Brief Historical Sketch of the Practitioners say re-evaluation Life and Sufferings of Leonard Trask, the counseling is an effective technique to booklet in the hope of raising money to intelligent, powerful person. support himself and his wife. Following An eight-week class will be offered for came to press against his chest to the extent that it was difficult to eat and chew. taught by Katey Branch and Rockie Today this condition would have brought Graham. sympathy and understanding as well as For more information, call 824-3427, or medical help. But in the 1850s Trask's 743-2423.

suffering must have been great in addi-

tion to the public humiliation he suffered through no fault of his own. Born in Hartford in 1805, the same year that Oxford County was created, he spent his formative years in that town. At age 21 his first job on his own was in the town of Carthage, where he worked making bricks at \$11.50 per month. Following this employment he returned to Hartford in the fall of 1926 and took a job building 100 rods of wall for \$109. He also bought a pair of oxen at this time for \$50 and completed his wall-building project in eight weeks, working "almost incessantly, day and night." He then sold his oxen and went to logging in the town of Byron, working here for several months at \$12 per month. Following this, he traveled to

Milbury, Mass., where his father grew up, to work for an uncle. The next year he labored on a farm for \$18 per month. Having obtained some savings, he returned to Maine, purchased "some wild land in the new and sparsely settled town of Peru." He then built a barn, followed by a house. He married and prospered

About 1833, he was riding on horseback through a neighboring town when "a luckless hog in the highway," fleeing from danger "rushed directly under the horse's feet." This frightened the horse, which threw Trask to the ground—the full force of the fall being upon his neck and shoulders. From then on his troubles began, with excruciating pain and the inch, able-bodied man of 199 pounds to

one standing four feet 10 inches and weighing about 134 pounds. Trask attempted to carry on his farm but the disease known as "bloody murrain" decimated his stock. He attempted to recoup his fortunes by working in a logging camp but the camp burned. For several nights Trask and the other men sought shelter under trees from the wind and the cold. The frigid temperatures only worsened his condition, but he managed to complete the winter's work.

During the following spring he sought medical assistance from a number of doctors, but no one was able to help. He endured everything from bleeding to blistering without relief. In the meantime, his fortunes dwindled. His grotesque appearance scared women, children and horses and made it difficult to earn much of a living with the limited amount he could do. By the time this booklet was written in the 1850s, he had no power to move his head up and down or right or left since his neck and back had become

perfectly rigid. He wrote that he was advised by some to "throw himself upon the town," since such a man should not labor and that "such pauperism could not be considered a disgrace." Trask dismissed this course since he could not bear to see his wife, to Sadie Allen. as was the custom in that time, put on the "pauper's block" at the annual town meeting and "struck off to the lowest bidder at public out-cry." He also vetoed the notion of selling himself to circuses and road shows as a curiosity or freak, but

instead expressed the hope that this booklet would bring some income as well as understanding of his plight, One reads this remarkable document today with the view of admiration for his courage in dealing with great adversity. Doubtless many of us living today would be able to bear our misfortunes with as much fortitude and conviction as Trask

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Wonderful Invalid." Trask wrote the regain the ability to be a loving, creative, an accident in 1833 his chin gradually those interested in pursuing co-

research room during regular business hours or by appointment.

LOOKING BACKWARD 10 Years Ago: Jeff Fuson, M.D., a third-year resident in the family practice program at Maine Medical Center, joined the staff of the Bethel Area Health rival of Dr. Steven Kraus later in the summer. Sue Wight, of Newry, exhibited her collection of oil paintings, watercolors, pen and ink sketches, scratch boards and pastels at the Rumford Community Hospital Art Exhibit during the month of March.

Births: Kyle Moran, Kevin G. Glines, Scott W. Hefley and Jennifer L. Hefley

Marriages: Dennis E. Bernier and Carrie Sue LaGrone. Deaths: Charles Ellingwood.

20 Years Ago: It was announced that p.m. with Chief Deputy Gordon Gartly as due to the large number of days missed during the current school year because of winter storms that April vacation would be cancelled for SAD #44. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Billings and 12 children, of East Milton, were left homeless by a fire scholarship fund being set up by the state that demolished their home. The Bethel Inn was awarded a Four Star rating in the 11th edition of the Mobil Travel Guide, the nation's best-known national travel guide.

Births: Howard Rodney Kimball, Dennis E. Gallant. Deaths: Frances Carter. 30 Years Ago: Guy and Rose Bartlett

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Paradise Street. Twenty-four students from Oxford County were named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine. Beatrice Brown and Thirza Gibson were delegates from the Bethel area to Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine.

Births: Michael R. Swan 40 Years Ago: Susie Edwards presented the State of Maine a collection of Civil War possessions of Col. Clark S. Edwards in memory of her husband, Fred L. Edwards. The gift was accepted by the Governor during a luncheon pro- won by Lewis Bisbee. gram celebrating Oxford County Day at Augusta. One hundred thirty-six firemen Maine Fireman's Association held a meeting in Bethel.

Births: Richard Earlon Paine. Marriages: Harry Cole and Grace

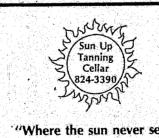
Deaths: Ellery C. Park. in the Rowe Hill neighborhood for two whistled several selections. days due to a heavy snowfall. The L.E. Davis logging crew finished winter operations at Rapid River. The Pine Tree ing song. Restaurant, on Main Street (now the home of Debra Kimball Mills) was sold

Marriages: Floyd Bartlett and Mary

Deaths: Collins F. Morgan, Sumner E. Wilbur, Linden U. Bartlett, Mabel Daniels, Nuel S. Rich, George Swan.

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Honored guests recognized were deputies, Wayne and Linda Sherman, State Grange C.W.A. members, Ruby Whitney and Pam Buckley, Mavis Lane of the State Lecturer's Com. and Lynda LaBree, Dir of Community Service. C.W.A. chairman, Lil Swallow, gave a financial report and asked members to contribute items for a sales table at the next meeting.

OXFORD POMONA NEWS

Guest officers for Green Sash Night

Ken and Elaine Brewer, Wayne and Lin-

da Sherman, Hugh and Pamela Buckley,

Pat Gowell of Androscoggin Pomona,

Ruby and Clyde Whitney of Cumberland

Oxford Union Pomona, Roberta Ramey

and Althea Fish of New Century

Pomona, Lynda LaBree and Mavis Lane

of Excelsior Pomona, Lewis and Myrtle

Bisbee, Lucille Robbins and Gail Butter-

field of Oxford Pomona.

Charles and Helen Clifford, Mario and

Legislative chairman Anna Woodworth told of some of the bills in hearings at Augusta, such as one concerning ex-Center on a temporary basis until the ar- panding the school year, local control on posting speed limits and extending the scope of the returnable container bill. There were 54 in attendance, with

Paris Grange winning the attendance April 23 will be the organizational meeting of the State Youth Grange at Grange Headquarters in Augusta. The voting members of the Grange will be those subordinate members 35 years old and younger. The session will begin at 2 p.m. and will include election of officers. The installation of officers will be at 6

installing master. A donation was voted for the new chairlift that has been installed at state

headquarters. A request for a donation to the new Grange Agriculture Committee was turned over to the Pomona Scholarship Committee. This scholarship is being set up to assist Grange youth going into the

field of agriculture. Cards were signed for Albert Lord, who lost his father, and for Francis and Hazel Conant, Bill and Gladys Mahar

and Don and Phyllis Dyer. The Lecturer's program began with the address of welcome by Paris Grange Master, Marian Bennett. Richard Felt, Pomona Master, gave the response. All joined in singing, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Mavis Lane read, "Count Your

Blessings," followed by piano solos by Althea Fish Lynda LaBree led a skit with Wayne Sherman, Randy and Linda Jack, Charlie Clifford and Elaine Brewer. Mystery packages were won by Mario Gowell. Elizabeth Foster and Rose

Carpenter. The attendance drawing was Winners of the auction to benefit the. chairlift donation were Lynda LaBree, representing 20 towns and the Western Velma Laughton, and Lucy Robbins. Pam Buckley spoke on the upcoming

C.W.A. contests Carl and Lettie Brooks entertained. with a skit, and Clyde Whitney read a humorous report. Dot Canwell, accompained by Richard

50 Years Ago: No mail was delivered Felt on harmonica, played the piano and Marian Bennett read the closing thought and all joined in singing the clos-

Next meeting, C.W.A. Night, will be held on Wednesday, April 5, at Lakeside Grange, Harrison, with a 6:30 supper and an 8 p.m. meeting.

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Greenwood City Northwest Bethel

By COLISTA MORGAN

away?" when it again turned back into out. Also, earlier the wind was blowing

of the day, how long the light stays. dance going. March 15 we had rain in the Early in the week March brought us morning but it was not a cold day and tearing winds; a dramatic moving of Thursday was a day that made you think clouds of every description racing down spring was not far behind. Frank had sothe valley, pouring over the hills, until meone come in to prune his apple trees toward evening, the sky was blue and as no-way could he do the work himself. bright again.

The moon shone brightly like a disk came up from Lewiston and Kim brought

pery as it was in the morning. across the valley to the tops of the moun- we drove up through Rumford and over tains. They made an unearthly beautiful to visit our sister, Marion Tucker, in frieze against the blue.

trunks. I could just imagine the scene and as the weather cooperated we had a spreading out like an arboreal memory great day.

ed us deeply—that even today in memory parents attended a convention in Chicago recalls the mood of a lost enchantment. March 1-4. These almost always arrive unbidden;

rarely can they be planned. I have a gallery of landscapes in my Ernest's brother, Johnny Angevine, and memory of things seen, which I can take family. out on empty days and enjoy in Sylvia Benson took her sister, Dot

to other places. spring cycle has begun. Spring will come her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer and I'm buzzing with anticipation. Aren't Smith.

**** I was happy to meet for the first time, Jean, with whom I have corresponded in the past but did not know. She was in town for a few days and looked me up. On Wednesday evening I went with Lillian Curtis and Lettie Brooks to Harrison to a Delta Kappa Gamma meeting. John Curtis, of Buckfield, visited with me on Thursday evening.

Many from the "City" attended Town Meeting on Saturday. David, Sally, Mary and Ann Holt were at home at the farm on Sunday. I was with them for the day. Lee Betts visited his brother, John,

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in Conway, N.H., a few days.

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By CLARICE GIBSON

I was just thinking, "Can spring be far Saint Patrick's Day and it is snowing the river maples (we have a row right on What I have noticed most is the length the river) so they were having quite a March 12, Wilfred and Kim Gibson

above the sleeping hills. A light sprinkle the dinner and cooked it here. I love it as of snow fell sometime during the night even though I have to cook I never enso the trees became powdered with joyed it. March 13 "Frankie" Gibson and sparkling crystals. Later, gentle rains Mary Smith, of Albany, took Theresa came and our world was encased in ice. Gibson to Kittery where they met Grace I had never seen my driveway so slip- Gibson, who had driven up from Gardner, Mass. Then Tuesday my sister, Iva Early that same morning I looked Holden, of Norway, got here at 6 a.m. and Readfield. After dinner her son, Robert Steel blue shadows filled the hollows, Tucker, and family stopped in. Their son and the bluffs were draped in purple. William has just turned one and didn't It was too slippery to walk to the forest quite know what to make of his two greatwith its wet ferns and mosses, its gnarl- aunties he seldom sees. We came back ed limbs and lichens and encrusted through Norway as I had business there

Althea Brown spent four days recent-I believe most of us may recall some ly at Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dresser's home spot, some nook, or stream that impress- watching their son, Charles, while his

> Ernest and Alberta Angevine went March 12 to Colebrook, N.H., to visit

retrospect almost as much as I did when Everett, to her home in Paris Hill, March 9, to pick up some things. Dot is staying The last of the week walking conditions with her sister for awhile following a rewere better so I walked to the farm and cent heart attack. Then, March 13, Sylvia took Dot to Norway for a doctor's Dingy, pock-marked heaps of snow lay checkup. For Sunday dinner they had along the road like permanent fixtures. I Sharon Kimball, of Waterford, and Brad knew that winter had grown old, but I and Fern Benson, of Poland, join them. also knew that it could still lash its tail Kaylee Smith, daughter of Mr. and and produce a last blizzard. But the Mrs. Dennis Smith, spent March 11 with

> Vicky Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge, had an early birthday sliding party Sunday afternoon. Those attending were Erin Osgood, Erin Riley, Jamie Johnson, Jaime Grover,

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Tracy Gibbs, Jen Shaw, Heather Best, Mary Ann Lowe, Phoebe Brown, Melinda Gilbert and Mandy Berry. Also joining were older sisters, Sarah and Jessica Coolidge and friends, Misty Hutchins and Cindy Wheeler. Cake and punch were served. Eileen Opie, teacher at Ethel

August Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Murphy, of East Sebago, spent Friday to Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy. The Don Bean family left March 11 for Springfield, Vt., to visit Don's mother, Ruth Bean. They returned the next day.

Bisbee, also attended.

The Dan Hannon family went to the Maine Mariners' hockey game March 11, in Portland, and ate at Captain Newark's. Mary Beth Hannon is taking her career week from Telstar at Stephens Memorial Hospital, in Norway. Tim Angevine, son of Dick and Sue Angevine, is taking his career week helping the cook at The Backstage.

George and Betty Gilbert had an early birthday get-together over the weekend for their son, Randy's birthday, which was March 13. Attending were Ronnie and Pauline Gilbert and two children; Randy and Mindy Gilbert and two children and Betty's mother, Grace

Betty Gilbert took her mother, Grace Morrill, to Grace's doctor in Norway, March 14. Dusty Angevine has been staying with his grandparents, Dick and Sue

Angevine, for a week. Matthew Laban was home March 13-20 from his studies at University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H., and Chris Laban was home March 6-18 from his studies at University of Maine, Orono. Amy Laban went with the Outward Bound group from Telstar, March 14-18.

Thursday evening, March 9, Barry and watched the birth of twin kids from their Robin Nevel, of Chandler Hill, were din-family goat, "Heidi".



AND A HEARTY 'THANKS'-At a dinner ceremony last week, the Northern Oxford Health and Service Council presented three area volunteers with awards for their outstanding contributions to the community. The awardees, and the presenters, are, from left, Dewaine Craig, who received the Janet Stowell Volunteer of the Year Award for outstanding community service (award presented by Jan Stowell); Medical Award winner Arlene Greenleaf, with presenter, Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch; Council President Elissa Thibodeau, and winner of the President's Award, John Head.

These are the children of John and Sue ner guests of Bob and Linda Howe. March 15, Linda, Seth and Jon Howe maple syrup.

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LAST CHARTER MEMBER-Alanson Cummings, 91, shown here with his wife Fannie, is the only surviving charter member of the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post 68. A second charter member, Arthur Wyman, passed away last week. Mr. Cummings has belonged to the Legion since its founding in 1919.

about to begin in Newry

Other business was a vote to allow the

Maine Riders to use a room for meetings

on the first and third Sundays of the

month. It was further voted that com-

material to repair cracks in the dry wall of the building and that the Post birth-

day gift given by the Ladies Auxiliary be used to erect a gate at the entrance of the

yard and to purchase gravel needed for

At this meeting the Nominating Com-

mittee returned a report for a slate of of-

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LOCKE MILLS LEGION

CELEBRATES 70TH YEAR The Jackson-Silver Post celebrated its Growth management 70th birthday last Thursday night, at the Legion Hall. There were 50 members and guests present. A delicious New England boiled dinner was served by members of the Auxiliary, with expenses shared equally with members of the Post.

This is a replan, in the town office, Newry will begin its growth management process at a joint meeting of the Zoning Committee, Planning equally with members of the Post. Visiting members of other Legion Board, Board of Appeals, Code Enforce-Posts in the district were: Robert Moore, ment Officer, Board of Selectmen and Commander Post #24; Robert Beck, Past Jim Haskell of Haskell Associates. Commander, Post 199; Joe Taylor, Commander, Post 81; John Kezal, V.A.R. of with the proposed work program and get 2nd Dist.; Michael Cocca, Post 24 of their initial input regarding project Rumford accompanied by Mrs. Cocca. goals, objectives, and the major com-

Also visiting members and officials of munity issues to be addressed. Citizens the Ladies Auxiliary included Carolyn of Newry are urged to attend this Brooks, Department Chairman of meeting. Education and Scholarship of the State Auxiliary who was seated at the head table beside Post Commander Brian Strickland. Other officials of the Auxiliary were: Dorothy Flagg, 2nd District Président; Annie Kezal, Alternate to the President of 2nd Dist.; Gabriella Moore also of the 2nd Dist.; and Annie Beck, President of the Oxford County

The Oxford County American Legion will meet at the Legion Hall at Locke Mills, April 18, at 7 p.m. At this meeting delegates for the Maine State Convention will be chosen.

There will be a Girl's State tea sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rumford Post on April 9 at 2 p.m. The Auxiliary will furnish dessert.

There was a time of sadness at the Anniversary Supper, for just the night before, Tuesday, March 15, a charter member of the Post, Arthur Wyman, passed away. This leaves Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings the two charter members left of the Legion Post and Auxiliary. The Post Charter was draped in the honor of Comrade Wyman and a very fine eulogy was given by fellow Comrade and Charter member, Alanson

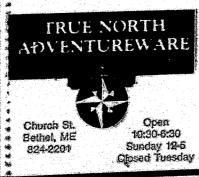
Members of the Legion Post and Auxiliary met separately for a business meeting at the close of festivities. It was reported at the meeting that the State Health Inspector inspected the Post facilities and indicated minor repairs that needed to be made to meet the State reduirements. It was voted to give donations to the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Home of the Little Wanderers, Waterville, and it was voted to sponsor a local boy to the Boy's State, which is

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of winter and summer.



High Street West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

A lovely sunny morning this March 16 and I have washing started. Seems good to have the temperature above freezing so one can hang clothes outside and dry them in the good smell of fresh air. Did some cloth the other day and got it ready to have to sew on. I always wash it first and get the dust out of it because of my allergies. Always have to think of what will start asthma spells for me, and that is one of the many things.

Haven't done as much as I would have liked to do lately because of a bad cold I am trying hard to get rid of but keep busy doing little things. Last Friday we went to town to get groceries and do a few errands. In the evening, Russell and Peggy went to Mechanic Falls with some of the girls from Locke Mills to the dance. As usual I stayed home and kept myself

Saturday was a busy day for Peggy as sister Laura came for a permanent and it takes time to give one. Laura had her granddaughter, Mandy, with her. After the perm was done they came down to visit for a little while. Hadn't seen them for some time. In the evening, Peggy went to Oxford with some of the girls to the dance at the Grange Hall. Richard Felt and Company furnished the music. Guess they had a good time from what Peggy said.

On Sunday Peggy went to West Bethel to visit her daughter and family and celebrate her birthday with them. It was rather stormy but didn't amount to anything, for which we are grateful. Don't remember whether it was Monday or Tuesday that Peggy took a lady to Lewiston to see the doctor. She said she did some errands while there in the

Seems as though she has had to go somewhere about every day this week. Wednesday was my day to go to North Bridgton to see Dr. Jealous, so Peggy drove me, as usual. We had a few errands in town to do and, as it was getting late, we went to Bonanza to have lunch. Russell wanted to take Peggy there for a birthday gift anyway so made it that day. We had all we could eat and a very reasonable price, which is great. We really enjoyed our meal there.

On Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m., in the How I wish I was as lively as the squirrels out back. The little red ones especially are so much fun to watch as they scurry about. I have watched them a lot and one day discovered that one of them was carrying corn and hiding it in holes in the snow. He or she would come get This meeting is to familiarize them a kernel or two of corn and run like mad up back and put the corn in a hole and tamp it down with its feet and come running back for more. I had wondered what it was doing running up back and then down to the feeder again and back and forth as fast as it could go and finally got to see just what it was up to. What amazing little animals they are. Destructive

> Richard Cross; Chaplain, Rodney Hanscom; Sgt. at Arms, Ray Tripp; Service Officer, Warren Smith.

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JACKSON-SIVER CELEBRATION—Local and state legionnaires met at the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post 68 last week to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Legion's founding. Some of the officers attending were: seated, from left, Robert Beck, past commander of Post 199; Annie Beck, Oxford County president; Ann Kegal, 2nd alternate district president; Dorothy Flagg, 2nd district president; Gabriella Moore, 2nd district chaplain; Mary Lyon, president; dent of Unit 68; standing, John Kegal, V.A.R. commander, 2nd district, Post 24; Brian Strickland, commander of Post 68; Fannie Cummings, past district president; Alanson Cummings, past Oxford County Commander; Robert Moore, commander Post 24; and Michael Cocole, past commander of Post 84.

in the shed out back and Russell is try- tain us more than the TV does. this point who will win out, but suspect cancelled because of illness last week. haven't-but the chickadees are still Pike and Priscilla Brett. come regularly as well as our gray squired on Tammy Farnum.

Russell may. He can be very persistent. David Small and his brother John, I am surprised that we haven't had from Kennebunkport, called on the Lovemore different birds come as yet but joys recently. Other callers were Veino coming, as well as the nuthatches, and Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

also. They are trying to build a nest out rels. I think the animals and birds enter- West Paris Grange will have their next dance April 1. What a nice April Fool's ing to discourage them. Don't know at Greenwood St. Hillbillies 4-H Club was day that will be. Watch out for funny an-Marcia Baxter spent last weekend in

Hope everyone is getting anxious for spring to arrive and will take care and not get one of these colds like I have. It we have several mourning doves that Mack, along with Mary and Justin, call-takes forever to get rid of it once it hits you, so don't go near bugs.

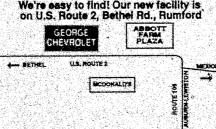


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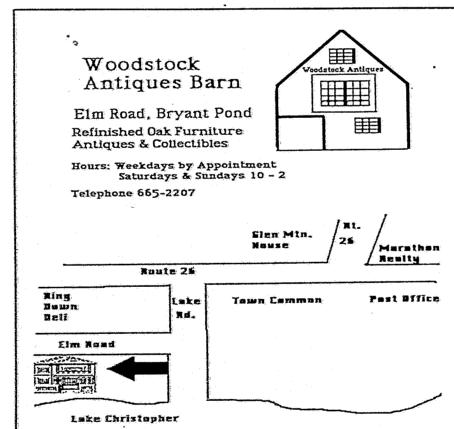
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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Scotland	Operation Ba	arbarossa	American Dia	American Diary		Edge	World Alive	Paradise
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Mys	tery of the Sa	acred Shroud		700 Club		Remington Steele	
6	Cosby	Family Ties	Peter Pan				Super Bloop	ers & Jokes	News	Tonight
8	Affair	Kate & Allie	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere Ten of Us 20/20		News	Love Con		
10	MacNeil/Leh	rer	Wash, Wk. Wall St. Great Performances				Pavarotti in t	he Verdi Red	ulem/Youth	Fields
(11)	Spenser: Fo	r Hire	Cagney & La	cey	Movie: "The	Parade'			Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Fandango	Crook	Nashville No	w		Gatlin Getaw	ray	Rock	Be a Star	Amer. Ma
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	NCAA Bask	etball Tournar	nent: Midwes	tern	NCAA Baske	etball Tournar	nent: Eastern	Regional
(16C)	Cheers	INN News.	"Race for Yo	our Life, Char	lie Brown!"	Holly/Love	INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King L	ive	Headline Ne	ws	Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Soul Man"	Cont'd	Movie: "Goi	ng Bananas"		Movie: "Wo	d Gone Wild	1*	Movie: "School Daze"	
(20G)	Preseason E	Baseball: Bost	on Red Sox	vs. Cincinnati	Reds		Golf: Tucker	Anthony	Candlepin B	owling
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Gymnastics:	International	Mixed Pairs	Great Ameri	can Events	Spirit of Adv	renture	SportsCtr
(221)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Che	yenne Autum	n"				Ins. NBA	1
(23J)	America's B	usiness	Money Talks	5	Business To	night	Focus		Money Talk	s
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She	Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf	Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Churchill ·	Movie: "Wh	o'll Stop the I	Rain?"			Improv
(29P)	"Cat's Eye"	Cont'd	Movie: "Bro	adcast News	*		Movie: "Rai	sing Arizona'		·
(31R)	Movie: "One	of Our Dinos	saurs Is Miss	ing' '	Movie: "Lov	e Leads the	Way"		Ozzie	Collins
(32S)	Cosby	NBA Basket	ball: New Yo	k Knicks at E	Boston Celtics	3			News	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The	Return of th	e Pink Panthe	er''	News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street

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(4)	Catch Joy	Outdoors.	Above New		Austria	Hands	Wild South	World-Sea	Animals	Naturalist	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "Las	sie: The New	Beginning"		Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	
6	3's Co.	Family Ties	Bob Hope's	Vacation	Gold. Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Sat. Night	
8	Star Search		Mission: Im	possible	Man Called	Man Called Hawk Men				Nightmare	
10	Maine	Maine	WonderWor	ks	Doctor Who			S. Holmes	Latenight D	ennis Whole	
(11)	"The Sky's	No Limit"	Cagney & L	acey	MacGruder & Loud		Molly Dodd	Beantown	Spenser: Fo	r Hire	
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	Tommy Hún	nter	Kitchen	CountryClip	Ś	Rock	
13	Drug-free		Bugs Bunny	y's Easter	TV 101		West 57th		News	Lifestyles	
(16C)	Star Trek: N	lext Gener.	Movie: "Re	hearsal for Mu	ırder"		INN News	Monsters	Darkside	"Excalibu	
(17D)	Cap. Gang	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	In Japan	Headline Ne	ws	Cap. Gang	Sports	
(18E)	Summer Ca	mp	Movie: "Gh	oulies II"		Movie: "The	Big Easy"			"Frantic"	
(20G)	To Be Anno	unced									
(21H)	Women's Ba	asketball	Women's B	asketball: Mid	west Regiona	al Final	Women's B	inal			
(221)	World Cham	pionship Wre	estling		Movie: "Gar	rgoyles"		age of the Da	mned"		
(23J)	Volleyball	Trivia	Gambler	MISL Socce	r: Comets at	Wings		Jones Golf	Gil Clancy	D. Crum	
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "The	e Hearse"			Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	"Fraternity	Vacation"	
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dang	erously	Shortstories		A Woman C	alled Golda	Slap	Variety	
(29P)	"Moonstruc	k" Cont'd	Movie: "Sa	tisfaction"		One Night Boxing			ng		
(31R)	Movie: "Der	nis the Mena	ıce''`		Movie: "Re	turn to Snowy	River"		Movie: "Ha	tari!''	
(32S)	It's a Living	NHL Hockey	y: New York	Rangers at Ph	niladelphia Fly	yers		News	Mama	Nightmare	
(34U)	Sheriff	Benson	Movie: "Ma				News	INN News	Darkside	Wlk Tall	

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(4)	Animals	Animals	Taylor's Ta	smania	Great Coonara Race		Hollywood		Thompson	Adventure
(5)	The Fourth	Wise Man	Animals	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	TBA	Ed Young
6	Magical Wo	rld of Disney			Movie: "Quantum Leap"				News :	Sports
B	Movie: "The	Ten Comma	ndments"							
10	Upstairs, Do	wnstairs	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Tinker, Tailo	r	Doctor Who	
(11)	Cardiology Milestones		Physicians	Jrnl.	Cardiology	Medicine	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Medicine
(12)	American S	ports Cavalca	de	Racing	H. Heroes	Outdoors	Fisherman	Bassmas-	Motoworld	Racing -
B	60 Minutes		Murder, Sh	e Wrote	Movie: "Stil	Crazy Like	a Fox''			Dick Clark
(16C)	At the Movie	es: Awards	War of the Worlds		Rich & Famous		INN News	New Diet	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Newswatch Sport Sun.		PrimeNews		Week in Review		Headline News		Business	Sports ·
(18E)	"King Kong	" Cont'd	Movie: "Burglar"			Movie: "Little Nikita"				
(20G)	Golf: Tucker	r Anthony	College Go	If: UCF Classi	C	:		rt USA	Fishing	Outdoors
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	College Baseball: Auburn at Mississippi State					SportsCenter		
(221)	Movie: "Co	ogan's Bluff"			National Geo.		World of Audubon		Bill Elliot: Champ	
(23J)	Score Card	Trivia -	Gambler	Anglers	Outdoors	Arena	Final Score		Kurt Wolfe	Spread
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Nite	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice	**************************************	Movie: "Qu	o Vadis?"			Movie: "Qu	o Vadis?"	.0	
(27N)	20th Centur	y/Bill Moyers	Eisenhowe	r	Movie: "Th	e Last Waltz'	•		194 194	Good/Caf
(29P)	"The Allnighter" Cont'd Movie: "18 Again"			Again"			Moyie: "Broadcast News"			
(31R)		Bible" Cont	'd		Thomas Ed	lison .	Movie: "Ca	sanova's Big	Night''	Nutty Pro
(32S)	Movie: "Sp	artacus"			Police Stor	Police Story		D.C. Follies	B, Miller	Baretta
(34U)	"Small Mira	cle" Cont'd	At the Mov	ies: Awards	Star Search		News		Monsters	Magnum



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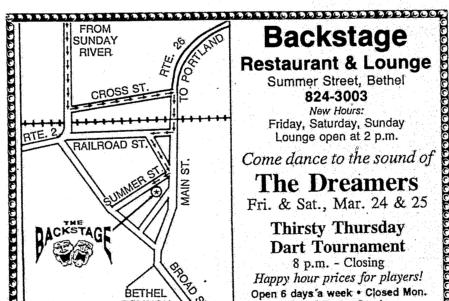
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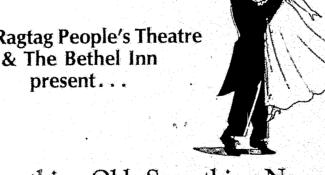
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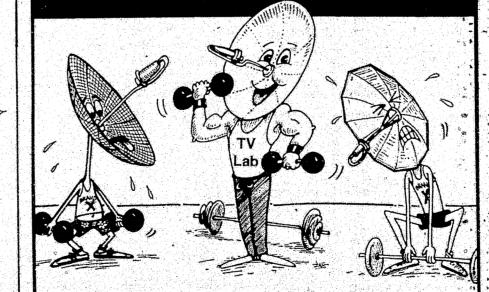
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(4)	Monitor	Portraits	Animals	Naturalist	Orphans	Wildlife	Highly Exalted		Living Body	 	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "A D	octor's Story	18	•		700 Club		Steele	
6	Cosby	Family Ties	ALF	Hogan	Movie: "Your Mother We		ars Combat Boots"		News	Tonight	
8	Affair	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	MacGyver Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Blin				•	News	Love Con.	
10	MacNeil/Lef	rer	War & Peac	9	Learning in	Learning in America Expecting N		/iracles	Hillary	Served?	
(11)	Spenser: Fo	r Hire	Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Evergreen	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u> </u>		Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Fandango	Crook	Nashville No	W	VideoCtry.		Crook	Country	Be a Star	Amer. Mag	
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Live-In	Heartland	Murphy Br	Design. W.	Newhart	Kate & Allie	News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Preseason E	aseball: Mon	treal Expos v	s. New York	Yankees	INN News	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King L		News	- 	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Just for Yo	u" Cont'd	Movie: "Darl	c Eyes"	L		Movie: "Fra	ntic"	<u> </u>	'	
(20G)	Preseason E	aseball: Bost	on Red Sox	s. Philadelph	ia Phillies		Boxing				
(21H)	College Basi	cetball: NIT Se	emifinal Game	}	College Basi	etball: NIT S	emifinal Gam		SportsCtr.		
(221)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Car	Wash" .			Movie: "M*A*S*H"				
(23J)	America's B	ısiness	Money Talks		Business To			Focus		 3	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat, Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She	Wrote	WWF Prime	Time Wrestlir	ng	. ' 	Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	From Suraba	ya	Our Century		Shortstories		Carol Chann	ing	
(29P)	"Billy Galvin"	Cont'd	Movie: "Dirty	Dancing"		Movie: "La			<u> </u>		
(31R)	"Return of th	e Antelope"	Born Free		Movie: "A Ni	ght in Casab	lanca"	Animals	Ozzie	Olympic	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Spar	tacus"		-	News	1	Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Silve	r Streak"		, .,	News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street	

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(4)	Monitor	Rendezvs.	Thompson	Adventure	Explore		Nature	Noah's Ark Wild Westerns		
(5)	Our House		Movie: "To	Find My Son	14	700 Club			Remington Steele	
6	Cosby	Family Ties	Matlock		In the Heat	of the Night	Midnight Caller		News	Tonight
8	Affair	Kate & Allie	Who's	Wonder	Roseanne Anything thirtysomething		ing	News	Love Con.	
1	MacNeil/Le	hrer	Nova	Nova Frontline			Ethics in Am	nerica	Am. Jazz	Get Out
(11)	Spenser: Fo	or Hire	Cagney & L	acey	Evergreen	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u>*</u>		Spenser: Fo	r Hire
(12)	Fandango	Crook	Nashville No)W		VideoCtry.	Crook	Country	Be a Star	Amer. Mag
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Tour of Duty	7	Movie: "Wile	dcats"			News	Pat Sajak
(18C)	Cheers	INN News	Stellar Awar	ds	-	•	INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King L	arry King Live News			Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Jeremiah .	lohnson"	Movie: "Hoo	siers''			Movie: "Targ	get"		·
(20G)	Preseason	Baseball: Bost	ton Red Sox	vs. Kansas C	City Royals Wrestling					
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Trucks	Bodybuilding	: Ms. Int'l	Top Rank B	oxing: Terry i	lorris vs. Bus	ter Drayton	Sports	SportsCtr.
(221)	A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basket	ball: Seattle S	SuperSonics a	t Houston Ro	ckets	Movie: "Prin	ne Cut"	
(23J)	America's B	lusiness	Money Talks	k	Business To	night	Focus		Money Talks	
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(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She	Wrote	Movie: "Lep	ke"			Miami Vice	'
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Hitler		Movie: "The	Duellists"			Associates	Slap
(29P)	Indiana Jone	es	Movie: "Satis	sfaction"		A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon			Movie: "Dead Man Out"	
(\$1R)	Undercovr	Dragon	Walking on A	lir	Movie: "Ten	Who Dared"		Danger Bay	Ozzie	Candleshoe
(328)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter		News		Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Goir	o Berserk"		News INN News			H'mooner	Hill Street

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',(5)	Our House	- [Kane and A	bel			700 Club		Remington Steele	
(D)	Cosby	Family Ties	Ed Muskie		Night Court	t Court Two Dads Nightingales).	News	Tonight
8	Road to Os	cars	Barbara Wa	Iters Special	Academy Av	vards	 	<u> </u>		
(11)	MacNeil/Le	hrer	Infinite Voya	ige	American Pl	ayhouse	AC Clarke	Bless Me		
(11)	Spenser: Fo	or Hire	Cagney & L	acey	Evergreen			Spenser: For Hire		
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13	Fortune	Jeopardyl	Hard Time of	on Earth	Movie: "Stro	ker Ace"			News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Em	Movie: "Emma: Queen of		as"	INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers -	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King L	ive	News		Moneyline	Sports
(18É)	Bananas	Max Movie	Movie: "The	Running Mai	n''		Movie: "Tra	ding Places"	*	
(20G)	Golf: T. Anti	hony Classic	Preseason I	Baseball: Bost	ton Red Sox	vs. Cincinnati	Amateur Bo	xing		
(2 <u>1</u> H)	College Bas	ketball: NIT C	onsolation G	ame	College Basi	ketball: NIT C		SportsCtr.		
(221)		Preseason E	laseball: Atla	nta Braves vs	. New York Y	ankees				
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(2ŽN)	Chronicle	Survival	Battleline	Air Power	Unknown So	ldier	Decades: 60	l's	Donna Mills	
(Ž9P)	"Dirty Danci	ng" Cont'd	Movie: "18 /	Again''	yain."			1st & Ten	Vietnam	Glory Years
(31R)	Mouse	Puff	Sidekicks	Danger Bay	Movie: "Ama	zing Grace a	nd Chuck"		Ozzie	Thun./City
(325)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	A-Team		A-Team		News		Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Nigi	nt Shiff"			News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street

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GIFTED & TALENTED PROGRAM SWOAM MEETING MARCH 23 SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will offer a four-session course for parents on the subject of Association of Maine (SWOAM) meeting Gifted and Talented Education, starting on Thursday, March 23.

Grammic on Thursday, March 23. All sessions will be held at Telstar Regional High School,

The first program will feature an overview of Gifted and Talented Education small equipment, which is less disruptive with us. by Barbara Moore of Lake Region High to the forest than conventional large School, and will cover identification of a equipment. child as gifted, appropriate school proThe SWOAM meeting will be in the Oxgrams, and ways that parents can work ford Hills High School, Room 114, beginmore effectively with the gifted child at ning at 7 p.m.

On March 30, the staff of SAD #44's FOCUS Program for Gifted and Talented students will present information about their programs. The staff is composed of Carol Nielsen, Arla Patch and Kay Chadbourne. The program on April 6 is still being planned. The series will conclude on April 13 with Peg Fearon of SAD #9, in Farmington, on Intervention Strategies for the Gifted and Talented Student At Risk. She will focus on building self-esteem, confidence and motivation.

The series is open to parents of children enrolled in FOCUS as well as others who have an interest in learning more about this area of education. A fee of \$4 will be charged for the course. To enroll, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, 824-2780.

> IN MEMORY OF Elsie Hinkley

on her birthday, March 26 Mother, you are gone but you will never be forgotten. We think of you every day. Especially on your birthday and holidays. This year your birthday falls on Easter and we wish you were here. Sadly missed by Daughters and Sons

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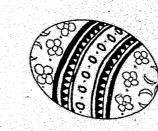
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YOUNG WRITERS—Pupils in Norma Salway's kindergarten class at Crescent Park School proudly display some of their literary efforts. The young scribes shown here—with their teacher and parent volunteer Marguerite Graham—

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been of benefit to them.

grammar and spelling.



WRITING CAN BE FUN—Using techniques developed for the Breadloaf in the Schools writing program, parent volunteeer Marguerite Graham works with Crescent Park School Kindergartner Naomi Young. Thanks, in part, to the Breadloaf approach, Naomi and her classmates have already mastered a number of difficult words. (Photo by

NEWS FROM

Adult Education

Unfinished Business is the title of a special evening planned for adults who are interested in pursuing a college degree or a program of study at a voca-

SAD #44 Adult and Community Education will host a free seminar at Telstar Regional High School on Wednesday, March 29, 7-9 p.m., with presentations by David Ackley, of the University of

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Maine's Rumford/Mexico Center, and Kris Gustavson, of Central Maine Vocation office, 824-2780, to enroll.

There will be information on the application process, financial aid for parttime or full-time students, services for the older and non-traditional student, as well as on courses of study at the schools.

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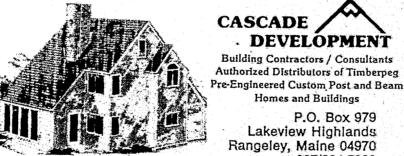
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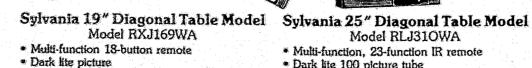
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Call 824-2136 to schedule an appointment at the Bethel Area Community Bleod Drive, to be held at Telstar Regional High School on Friday, March 31, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the auditorium.

Notes from the

Voodstock Historical Society Following is an inviting scene:

"She took in the delights of the tea table...a mulfin dish, polished silver glinting in the firelight, wedges of buttered toast spread with what looked like anchovy paste, a plate of little cakes, . . . a The next meeting of the historical society will feature Steve Crone and his llamas. He also plans to show slides.

teaching the children to understand reading through writing-that is the

Norma Salway, a kindergarten teacher in kindergarten, many of them can at Crescent Park School, and Marguerite already read some difficult words.

Graham, a parent volunteer and coor
"If the children are doing a unit "If the children are doing a unit on dinator of the Breadloaf Writing Prodinator of the Breadloaf Writing Pro-gram, have been chosen to discuss the about and play with dinosaurs," Mrs.

Salway explained.

themselves a number of new words He also earned High Honors in all of his Mrs. Graham said it is an honor to be through this method, she said.

invited to this conference because it Both Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Salway means the State Department of Educa-said they are very excited about the contion thinks that Mrs. Salway is doing an ference, and they think it will be a great chance to pick up some new ideas for the Mrs. Salway and Mrs. Graham are classroom and to share what they've working together in a joint effort to put on two workshops, called "Classrooms by Audrey Thibodeau by Audrey Thibodeau

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EBS/CPS Kids' World

By DONNA A. RICHARD Fourth-grade Social Studies classes spring is a time of new beginnings. are celebrating March as Women's History Month by choosing a biography and share a priceless resource with ill or autobiography of a woman who has inmembers of the community giving them fluenced history, on which to report. The an opportunity for good health. Your list of possible choices for the students donation takes a small portion of time, went on and on and on. Many students and you will feel content knowing you were surprised by the length of the list, may have helped sustain the life of a and had never heard of some very community member who has leukemia, famous women. This lesson will be a

valuable learning experience. To meet the needs of hospitalized pa- Recently stories by three authors in tients in the Northeast Region, the Mrs. O'Meara's 3rd Grade classroom American Red Cross Blood Services were selected to be published by "Broad must collect approximately 300,000 units Net"—a computer network that collects children's writing from across the nation

> Congratulations go to Tabatha Mason. Kate Nickerson, and Erin Kavanagh. Here's a recent story from Mrs.

Gould's 1st Grade class. Super Mario Brothers The bees jump up from underneath Mario. Mario has to look out for the creatures. The creatures are Piranha Plant, Buzzy Beatle, Cooper Trooper, Cheep Cheep, Blobber and La-Keeta.

Denny McLeod Six students from Miss Newcomb's 5th Grade class entertained their parents and classmates with a short play they had written based on the book "Freedom Crossing," which they had just finished reading. The cast included Cailin Kavanagh, Brandi Brooks, Amanda Sysko, Nate McVey, Leah Bonnema, and Samantha Poland. Thank-you to Nancy Grover for coming to the play and video

taping it for the class. Mrs. Cohen's Kindergarten students had a fun week celebrating St. Patrick's Day. They wrote stories about "If I found a pot of gold."

Miss Newcomb announced that warmer weather. The program involv-Although Mrs. Salway's pupils are only ed 74 students from 2nd through 5th tinued their participation throughout the program will be receiving a certificate later this spring.

Sponsored by the State Department of Education, The Maine Event is a program that lets teachers talk about their the word sounds like—the children are

Salway explained.

By using inventive spelling—in which the children write down what they think the word sounds like—the children are

Class of '92 at Bowdoin College, has been classes with other teachers and demonstrate some of the ideas that have words, and many pupils have taught semester of the 1988-89 academic year.

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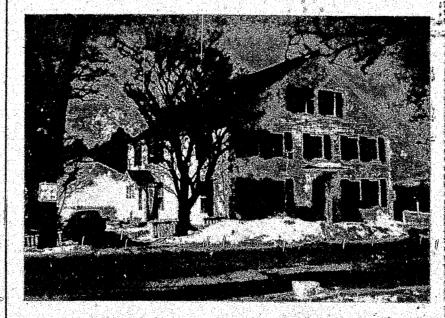
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SAD #44 SPELLING BEE CHAMPS Angela Szente and Jessica Reynolds received their awards from teacher Rodney Abbott after the recent bee, held at the middle school.

Andover 6th-grader

The annual SAD #44 district-wide spell- Elderwood Manor Items ing bee was held March 8, in the Telstar auditorium. Fifteen finalists from Grades 6, 7, and 8-from Andover Elementary School, Woodstock Elementary School and Telstar Middle Schoolchallenged each other in the competition. . The 15 finalists were: Angela Szente, Andover Elementary School; Lori Davis, Woodstock Elementary School; and Jessica Reynolds, Brian Larson, Adrienne Vail, Phoebie Hausman-Rogers, Dustin Sysko, Robin Palmer, Chris Howe, Tina Coolidge, Meredith Otten, Terri Applin, Tracy Bachelder, Ryan Wheeler and Jennie Cooley from Telstar Miller and Frannie Poor. Middle School.

The competition climaxed as Telstar's Jessica Reynolds attempted unsuccessfully to spell the word "vaudeville." Andover's Angela Szente spelled the word correctly and won the bee by correctly spelling the next word, "willies," Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Szente, of Andover. Angela's name will be submitted to the Maine Sunday Telegram Spelling Bee 1989 County

Governors. The 51st Annual Studay Telegram Spelling Bee will be held on Saturday, April 8, at Bates College in Lewiston, at the Olin Arts Center.

PLANNING BOARD AGENDA . On the agenda for tonight's (Wednes-

day's) Bethel Planning Board meeting are the following matters: Sketch plans from Don Barker, of Bethel Auto Sales, and Jeff Parsons, of Ta-Ka-Radi Tiles.

Site plan and subdivision applications will be considered from James Mann Sr. Maplehurst subdivision in East Bethel)); Pleasant River Con-dominiums, in West Bethel; James Wescott subdivision, on the Gore Road; and Jim Sullivan's proposed sports outlet, on the Sunday River Road. The meeting will convene at 7 p.m. in the town office.

LIZOTTE COMPLETES COURSE Spec. Ronald Lizotte, nephew of Patricia V. Saunders and brother of James Lizotte III, both of Bryant Pond, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Lizotte is a petroleum supply specialist with the 3rd Aviation Regument in West He is a 1982 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

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wins district spelling bee At Andover...

by Florence Hall Phyllis Chandler, of Lovell, visited Dorothy Elliott recently. Callers at Elizabeth Sennett's were Lila Farrington, of Rumford, Jean Richmond, of Mexico, Ramona Sweatt, of Frye, and Mr. and Mrs. Howes. Gloria Chamberlain spent a weekend

at the Manor with her mother, Catherine Anne Fox attended the Senior Citizen dinner at the church and was shopping in Rumford on Tuesday. Callers at Florence Hall's were Gordon

Flora Whitten and Florence Hall were shopping in Bethel on Wednesday. Thought for the day: A little lady of four was asked at Sunday school why Mary and Joseph took Jesus with them to Jerusalem. She answered, "I guess they didn't have a sitter." James Stanley Calvary Congregational Church Our guests for the day, Rev. and Mrs.

Al Troaster, from Rockland. The choir sang: "Along the road." Special music: Mr. Troaster provided music by using a bow and hand saw, a beautiful sound accompanied by Edna White at the piano.

Pastor Grover honored Ralph and Marge Stinson on their 48th wedding anniversary 3/8, with a gift. Mr. Troaster's message: "The church

in the end time." Rev. 3 Our evening at 6 p.m., everyone took part in a "progressive supper", starting at the church for juice and going to several homes to complete our meal. It was fun and we'll do it again. Teens Club, Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Scot and Tina Farrington lead this group.

Roller skating and other activities planned, with a message from the Bible. April 9 Harold and Meta Hinkley, on furlough from Malanie, Africa. April 16, 6 p.m., talent night. Reflection: "We cannot touch a friend's heart with anything less than our

Easter Sunday Sunrise Services will be held, together with a breakfast, at 6:30

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reporters; Janet Martin, treasurer; Karen Viitala, vice president; and Wendy Faulkingham, president

Bryant Pond By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover Tent #17 met on Monday, March 13, at the Grange Hall with celebrating its seventh successful ski 18 members present. Filling in for officers were Leatrice Chase as chaplain, Bessie House as patriotic instructor, Kaye McAllister as guard.

recovering from her operation. The Charter was draped for Evelyn Hotie and Myrtle Clifford. Leatrice receiving awards for their participation. Chase was installed by Sally Sawyer as chaplain. It was voted to hold a bakeless food sale.

April 10 will be our next meeting, with Alice Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum on refreshment committee. Forty calls were reported. Kaye McAllister thanked the Tent for the flag they gave the

JOB OPENINGS LISTED The following are job openings in the

Bethel area: Biology aide, waiter/waitress, flagger, assembler/garment, general laborer, general office clerk, test administrator clerk, cashier, cook, forestry aide/technician, licensed electrician, snowmaker, office helper/scsep, grounds and building maintenance.

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Handicapped Skiing holds banquet today

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will follow the skiing, with students This season there have been three students from the Bethel area that have enjoyed the benefits of the program. Throughout the 10-week session, over 130 students and 130 volunteer instructors have participated in the program.

Maine Handicapped Skiing teaches alpine skiing to physically challenged individuals cost free. Some of those partici-The Woodstock Extension met on pating include visually and hearing im-Wednesday, March 15, at the Grange paired, amputees, post polio, spina ing will be provided. This series is spon-bifida, cerebral palsy and multi trauma.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS Monday, March 27: Salisbury steak, fice, at 824-2780, if interested. whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, peach ambrosia. Tuesday, March 28: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, squash, cranberry sauce, muffin, plums. Thursday, March 30: Stuffed cabbage with rice, carrots, corn bread,

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Andover Andover By HELEN SALWAY

Mills Market is having their annual Easter Egg Hunt on March 25 starting at 9 a.m. This is for children in Grade 6 and Cathy Cronin has returned from a trip Florida. She spent her time sightsee-

ing with Belinda Poor and family.

sets, etc. Please call Karen Robinson if SAD #44's creative and talented program, FOCUS, will present a series of programs on four Thursday evenings, 7-9 have not attended previous sessions have p.m., starting March 23. Information on resources for parents on state and local programs and an opportunity for shar-

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those attending the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education's two-sessio course taught by Tim O'Connor, on April 4 and 11, at Telstar Regional High School, Homeowners and renters qualify for the vouchers by attending the course, which teaches home energy tips, and is available at no charge. According to Adult Education Director Cathy Newell.

the state funding for the program is being discontinued and this is the final offering of the course locally. Those who this last opportunity to participate. To enroll, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

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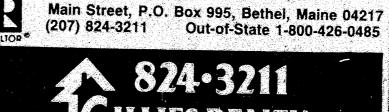


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BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE NEWS BIZ—Telstar exchange student Satoko Funazaki and junior Audrey Thibodeau observe as Cathy Hoy demonstrates some of The Citizen's computerized typesetting and layout equipment. Satoko and Audrey spent the week learning what goes into getting out a newspaper.



FUTURE VETERINARIANS? Telstar juniors Debby Bethel, left, and Diane Aylward examine a patient during their Career Week residency at the Bethel (Photo by Audrey Thibodeau) Animal Hospital.

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 1, 1989 for his or her exemption.
 Any questions should be directed to the Assessors or the Town Office. Assessors, Town of West Paris

Students learn about real world during

Would you go out and work for a week without any pay? That's what 150 juniors and seniors at Telstar High School did last week as they participated in a program known as Career Education Week. Career Education Week consists of five days of school given over entirely to independent work done and arranged by the juniors and seniors.

Career Education Week

The students contact the employer they would like to work for and arrange the hours and the activities they will work on for the week. By the end of the week each student

must have put together a project that demonstrates what he or she accomplished during their time on the job. No regular classes are held during Career Week, but the students are ex-

pected to work the same hours as their

Whatever job they choose for Career Week, it is up to the students whether or not they use the knowledge they have gained from it when it comes time for them to plan their own real-life careers. Most students, teachers and employers are very enthusiastic about Career

Brian Colby, a senior at Telstar, is working for his second year in the Career Week program. This year he is at Prim's pharmacy for the week, where he is jobshadowing Pharmacist David Preble while he fills prescriptions, runs the cash register and gives pharmaceutical

Mr. Preble said, "Career Week is very valuable because it's very important for the kids to learn day-to-day duties." When Brian was asked why he chose Prim's as a job-site he replied," I wanted to work at Prim's because working in the pharmaceutical business is what I would like to do for a career. This gives me an

idea of what it's like." Telstar teachers appear to be convinced of the program's value. Rodney Abbott, a program coordinator, said he believes Career Week is one of the best opportunities Telstar provides for its

Because juniors and seniors are close to being out on their own, he said, they are ready to take a mature look at the world beyond their school.

Junior Nathan Miserocchi apparently agrees. " Career Week is a necessary earning experience that gives the students an idea of the jobs they might Nathan spent the week working for

Michael Gilbert at Telstar Middle School. Mr. Gilbert, a history teacher at the school, is helping Nathan to see what teaching is really like. "It was a very positive experience and it was worthwhile for Nathan because he

really got involved," Mr. Gilbert said. "From correcting papers to preparing classes and even teaching, Nathan did everything very enthusiastically. I really liked having him, and I would like having another student next year with the same attributes as Nathan." Mr. Gilbert said Career Week was a

learning experience for him as well as

Nathan, because the more he got Nathan

involved with teaching activities the more enjoyable an experience it was for Nathan plans to be an English major in college, and although he worked in a history class for Career Week, he still

Town of Woodstock, Maine PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 22, 1989 at 7 p.m. at the Town Office Conference Room. The purpose of the hearing is to make available information concerning the proposed ordinances and proposed amendments to existing ordinances. These ordinances and proposed changes will be voted on at the Annual Town Meeting on March 27, 1989. Vern Maxfield

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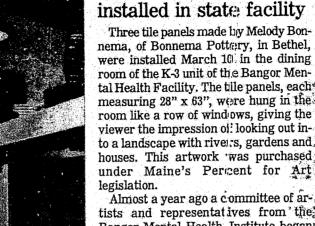
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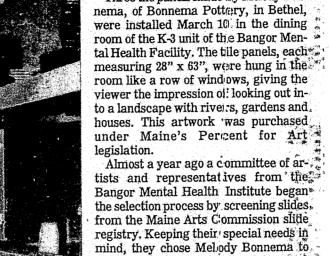
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in other studio work. In addition to the surt and craft involved in the making and glazing of the tiles, real craftmanship was needed to install *. the work. The installation was a group effort. Four people traveled to Bangor from Bethel to do the installation, which took two days to complete. Warren Tibbetts, of Bethel, made the wood frames. and installed them, and then he and Nancy Noppa, of Newry, set the tiles in mortar. The second day Ms. Noppa con pleted the process by grouting the tiles. Merrill Bittner, of Newry, documented

the installation on film. The Percent for Art legislation, established in 1979, has been responsible. for public art in sites all over the state of Maine. Artists interested in being considered for the slidle registry should contact Peter Simmons, at the Maine State Callers at the Lawrences have been Commission on the Arts and Humanities,

> from Nova Scotia, were callers at the Nathan Ilsley's. Mrs. Florence Ilsley,

Kalinowski in Portland, Conn. He is look-Call ing forward to coming to Maine in May. He is still dancing. Thursday I visited Your Cab! Mr. and Mrs. Plourde, from Massachusetts, and Danny McCuish, use our new mobile dispatch service

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Casteel got a phone call from Joe

Richard and Barbara Felt.

SHARPENING HIS PERCEPTION OF THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS—Telstar

junior Laren Corrin spent Career Week learning the nitty-gritty of the food

service business at Mothers' Restaurant, in Bethel

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Sunday, March 12, in the forenoon it

really snowed. Here it just covered the

ground, but some places they got two to

three inches-just a couple miles away.

Monday, March 13, I started out right

again by visiting guite a few at

Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris.

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By MARTA CLEMENTS

will be held at Oxford Hills High School,

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school, 674-2332, and we will see that you

Kindergarten children are currently

working hard to become members of

responsible classroom behavior. Not only

does this activity promote appropriate

behavior, but it also enhances self-

esteem. When we behave well, we feel

better about ourselves. Brandon Twit-

Grade made potato-head leprechauns in

honor of St. Patrick's Day. The 1st-

graders are enjoying a new math game called Puddles. This is to help them learn

the process of subtraction. Pictures of

puddles are drawn on their papers,

numbers are taken away from one pud-

dle and put in another and then a number

sentence is written to figure out

was held on Monday. Refreshments in-

dinosaurs and vegetables for the her-

In writing class, 3rd-graders have been

brainstorming ideas about time

machines. They talked about materials

to make the machines and then began

writing about taking a journey back in

and biathlon director Kirk Siegel recent-

ly returned from the World University

Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, where they

were selected to coach the U.S. cross-

country and biathlon teams respectively.

cond in the 10K junior race of the U.S.

Biathlon National Championships Friday

in Royal Gorge, Calif., securing his posi-

tion as next season's top-ranked junior

biathlete. Ben skied well and hit eight out

of 10 targets, improving on his seventh

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time. Visitng the time of the dinosaurs

was one popular theme, but other ideas

Grades 4 and 5 participated in the fifth

scheduled elementary math league on

Thursday. Six problems were tackled in

the alloted time of 25 minutes. They were

Grade 6 supplied the artist-of-the-

week, Vanessa Bolstridge. Her project was designing a possible record album

cover. The 6th-graders held a combined

pizza and going-away party in honor of

Joseph Webb. Joe will be undergoing surgery at Children's Hospital, in Boston,

and will be out of school for some time.

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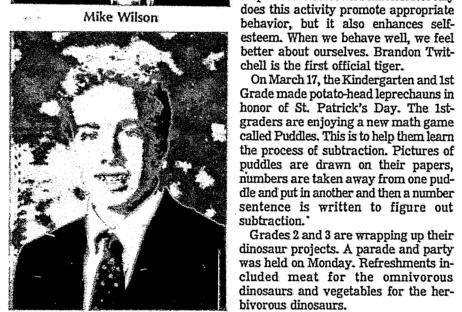
emerged as well.

workshops, programs, and shows.

On March 17, the Kindergarten and 1st more, contact Susan Jennings, at the

Congregational Church





Jason Walz

Gould skiers shine in national competition

Gould freshman Jason Walz, of Fitz-william, N.H., and senior Mike Wilson of Mirmeapolis, Minn., both posted top-15 finishes in cross-country and jumping at the Junior Olympics, held last week in

In competition against the leading 15and 16-year-old boys from throughout the United States, Walz placed 13th in the 10K classical race, 16th in the 15K freestyle, and had the 11th fastest time in the relay. He leaves the Junior Olympics ranked 18th nationally in his age group, and fourth in New England. Walz also finished fourth in the New England Prep School Championships, held at Gould Academy on Feb. 22, and was a member of the Gould Academy relay team that won the overall Prep School

Also competing against the top juniors in the nation, senior Mike Wilson took an eighth place medal in the 40-meter jumping event, a ninth place medal in the combined cross-country and jumping event, and a 14th in the 60-meter open. A former downhill racer who only last year learned to ski jump, Wilson also won the New England Prep School Championships last month. He plans to continue jumping in college, and to train at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Lake

Placid this summer. The Gould Academy nordic team winds up an especially strong season this year, marked by winning the New England Prep School Championships and senior Ben Michaud's gold medal in the Biathlon World Team Trials. Gould nordic director Richard Taylor

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and 11-21 and St. Luke, 18: 10-14.

June Swan, at 824-2124. The mystery prize was won by Cindy Moxcey. Some Planning Board members and Brooks Morton, chairman of the Zoning Committee, and Selectman Steve Wight spoke on "Maine Street, '90" and showed video tapes of improvements in some equipment, but volunteer help from

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Thelma Lowery, Eleanor Davis, Gilberte Seeley, Sylvia Wight and Beatrice Lowell were in South Paris bowling March 15. Betsy Clark was high on both single and

at Bonanza. Attention parents with children to be enrolled in Kindergarten next year. SAD #17 is making some changes in the Kindergarten registration, screening and Street, Bellet. Serving will begin at 7:30 On Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m., in the town office, Newry will begin its growth management process at a joint meeting of the Zoning Committee, Planning even the first week's attendance in a.m. and last until 8:30 a.m. Donations Board, Board of Appeals, Code Enforcement Officer, Board of Selectmen and Jim Haskell, of Haskell Associates. This meeting is to familiarize them with the 4-H has a new horse club in Bryant proposed work program and get their in-Pond. Lisa McKeen Bennett, Judy Keene, and Heather Vail are the new itial input regarding project goals, objectives and the major community issues to leaders. Anyone age 6-19 interested in be addressed. Citizens of Newry are urghorses can come and join this new club. ed to attend this meeting. Your interest Members will learn all about the basic and participation will insure that future care of horses, riding, and showing, etc.

> FOLKDANCING IN SOUTH PARIS Beginning Thursday, March 30, 7-9 p.m. (and the second and fourth Thursday of each month), there will be University of Maine Cooperative Extenfolkdancing in the Community Room of the South Paris branch of the Norway

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SECOND THOUGHTS? Telstar sophomore Vicki Hutchins appears a bit ap-

prehensive as she prepares for her class' Outward Bound winter camping

trip. But all 44 students who set out on the trip finished in fine style-along

the way enjoying much nicer weather than last year's campers did during

their five days and four nights in the wilds. Twenty-eight students in this year's

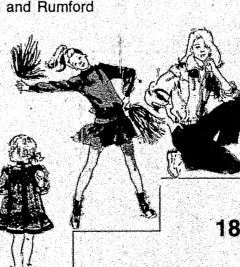
sophomore class opted out of the trip, instead spending the week "In Bound"

at the school working on various projects. (Photo by Audrey Thibodeau)

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By AMY HANSCOM Church services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight, Sunday, March 12. The title of Pastor Hanscom's message was "The two sinners," with Scripture readings from St. Luke, 15: 1-3

The Mothers Club met March 13 with 14 members present. The meeting was opened by Vice President Betsy Clark, in the absence of Cindy Moxcey. Gilberte Seeley read a prayer. The treasurer's and secretary's reports were read and accepted. Sunshine Lady Olive Anderson reported on cards sent to shut-ins. It was voted to try to get someone to come to speak on drugs-preferably someone who has overcome the problem. Anyone

interested in coming is asked to contact other towns. The state would furnish

town would be needed. The next Mothers Club meeting will be April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal building. June Swan, Olive Anderson and

Mary Tripp will serve on the refreshment

triple. After bowling the ladies had lunch

land use management in Newry is plann-

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Telstar Regional High School in 1986 and as a means of providing diversity in is a junior majoring in Economics at wildlife habitat is recognized. Approx-Bowdoin College, in Brunswick. The prospective groom graduated from Wakefield High School in 1987 and attended Wentworth Institute of food and cover requirements. Technology. He is employed by the Computer Barn, in Damariscotta. An Aug. 12 wedding is planned.

West Paris By MIRIAM INMAN

Mrs. Laura Davis returned to her home in Rochester, N.Y., after spending the past month-and-a-half with her daughter and family, Sally and Bill Berry, Daniel and Ryan.

Gordon and Sally Doughty and grandchildren, Joshua Dunham and Kathleen Robertson, were in Bath on Sunday cy Robertson, have been on a cruise to the Virgin Islands this week.

The Universalist Church Board of Management will meet at Goodwill Hall on Wednesday evening, March 27. There will be a potluck supper at 6 p.m. and Pokeno will be played after the meeting. The Universalist Church will have a 6

and Mary Ann Brown's at the end of Perham Road. An Easter breakfast will be served at the church immediately following. Then at 9:30 a.m. there will be a church service. Rev. Herbert Adams will officiate at both services. Sayward and Cynthia Lamb were at

their cottage on North Pond last weekend and enjoyed snowmobiling both days. The officers of the West Paris High School Alumni are compiling a mailing list of addresses of West Paris High School Alumni and West Paris students who graduated from Oxford Hills High School. Anyone who isn't contacted or knows of someone from away who might like to be contacted may mail addresses to Mary Ann Brown, R.F.D. #1, Box 1170, West Paris. The annual banquet will be held on June 10 at the Agnes Gray School

Dian Stimson, town clerk, wishes to remind residents that as of April 1 there will be a \$4 late charge on all unlicensed dogs. A valid rabies certificate is necessary to license your dog.

The Clarintery

Nevalewarks

ave announced the engagement Evans Notch District

White Mountain National Forest In the White Mountain National Forest Management Plan, the importance of The bride-to-be graduated from maintaining openings in the forest cover imately 90 percent of our woodland wildlife species use various kinds of openings to satisfy at least some of their

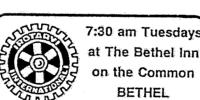
Forest Plan guidelines called for approximately 3 percent of lands classified for timber harvesting activity to be maintained as permanent wildlife openings. On the Evans Notch Ranger District that would be about 1,300 acres of permanently maintained openings ranging in size from one to 15 acres. Currently the district has about 200 acres in openings that are scheduled for maintenance on a regular basis.

Types of openings include apple orchards, grassy openings, and brushy penings. These areas need to be maintained every three to five years to keep the desired vegetative types. There are a variety of methods of accomplishing visiting Sally's cousin, Carolyn Snow and this, by hand with hand tools or power family. Kathleen has been staying with tools, mechanically with tractor mounted her grandparents and Tom and Lucille brush hogs, chemically with approved Elliott while her parents, Pete and Nan-herbicides, and with prescribed fire. The Evans Notch Ranger District has

begun using prescribed burning as an effficient and cost effective means of maintaining some wildlife openings in a grass/forbs stage. In the spring of 1988 four openings totaling 11 acres were treated with fire with very good results. This year there are 35 acres in nine difa.m. sunrise service on the porch at Ray ferent openings around the district that are scheduled for maintenance. The openings range in size from one to seven

acres and will be burned in accordance with approved burning plans. Each plan specifies the ranges of air temperatures, humidity, and wind speed and direction that are acceptable for each area. Sufficient personnel and equipment is on site to ensure that the White Mountain National Forest, RFD#2 fire stays within the desired area. In ad- Box 2270, Bethel 04217. Telephone (207) dition, some areas will be available for 824-2134. cooperative training exercises with state and local forest fire control agencies.

 Anyone interested in receiving more information about prescribed burning or commenting on the prescribed burning program should contact the District Ranger, Evans Notch Ranger District,



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Bethel Town Office This week's column will be devoted to discussing the Fiscal Year 1990 (July 1, 1989-June 30, 1990) Town budget. The proposed FY90 gross budget is \$1,096,484 or a 21 percent increase over Service, was one full-time farmer and FY89. The estimated net FY90 budget eight "home gardeners." (gross budget less revenues and carried-

\$102,750 request for hauling trash out of market for many years. town. If it were not for this request, the increase in the gross FY90 budget would tales to tell. The key to a good successful sored by Maine's own Portland Lager. be 10 percent.

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protection. To illustrate this statement the following comparison has been prepared: 80 pop. Full-time P.D. Budget Officers Present FY90

2,616 \$74,000 \$81,000 Rockport \$152,000 \$165,000 \$124,410 \$130,071 \$63,404 \$78,684 · Expand the life of the landfill by haul-

ing up to 60 percent of our rubbish out of national has 115,000 miles on it.

 Purchase a new tanker/pumper to to the rapidly developing outlying areas of the community. Purchase a new ambulance vehicle to

replace Number 99. Number 99 is 14 years old and has 68,000 miles on it. Hire a planning consultant firm to a watercolor demonstration. work on the preparation of the capital imthe development of an Impact Fee Ordinance. An Impact Fee Ordinance will allow us to measure and quantify the impact of developments upon municipal services and assess the developers accordingly. Otherwise, the additional cost will have to be passed on to our low income wage earners and elderly taxpayers.

· Construction of much needed rear office space in the Town Office and paint the exterior of the Cole Block building. Set aside funds in a reserve account for reconstructing our poorer roads. The Town has not performed any street reconstruction work in a number of

Within the budget there are a number tle control over and which continue to responsible for restoring the street to rise. To illustrate this point, the follow- nearly its original condition and not all ing is an example of some of these fixed costs and their percentage of the budget: fits-(Workman's compensation, social security, unemployment insurance and health insurance): \$109,057 (10 percent); · Property, fire and liability insurance: \$36,820 (3 percent); _

 Solid waste disposal: \$143,500 (13) percent): Utilities (electric, hydrant, rental, street lights, etc.): \$55,387 (5 percent). Total: \$344,764 (31 percent).

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Gardeners get advice on farmers' market

On March 9, a farmers' market meeting was held at Telstar Regional High School. Along with Frank Wer- snowshoes. theim, of the Oxford County Extension

forwards) is \$939,480 or a 27 percent in- the group. He's a retired Extension Ser- entertaining—events on the local sports crease over the FY89 net budget of vice agent, has helped most of the calendar. farmers' markets in Maine, and been in-The bulk of the increase is due to the volved with the Brunswick farmers'

farmers' market is fresh, local products Steve Wight, organizer of the annual sold in an attractive way. And have plen-frolic, says, "This event is designed as The budget that is being presented this year will allow us to accomplish the ty of products to sell on the market day, a celebration of the close of the winter he suggested.

time police officer. This will be the first hold the market and formed a four- ing, canoeing and snowshoeing. It must net gain in the number of full-time town member steering committee. Some plan- be run by a two-member team, with both The request for a third full-time officer plenty of products for the whole season. The teams leave the ski center en is reflective of the overwhelming June It is hoped that the farmers' market masse, skiing two miles to the Artist's 1987 Town Meeting vote to retain our own will have a variety of fresh produce, Covered Bridge. There they drop their For a long time Bethel has lagged dairy products, herbs, and flowers. Open-canoes for the exciting 2½-mile ride behind other similar sized communities ing day will be mid-or late-June and the down the swift-moving Sunday River. At in the amount of dollars spent on police market will open weekly through the end of the paddle, the participants put September or October.

In order to make the market a success, more members are needed, particular- ting point. ly full-time farmers. The next meeting duce, baked goods, maple syrup, preserves, livestock, or agricultural more information call Jeanne (836-3567) 10:30 a.m. till noon. Participants must or Kate (836-3217).

WATERCOLOR CLASS OFFERED • Continue our capital equipment proOn Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and a souvenir T-shirt plus post-race gram of upgrading town vehicles and equipment by replacing the aging, gastre will conduct its first workshop for guzzling 1977 International dump truck those interested in learning basic and ad- CHURCH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE with a new dump truck. The 1977 Inter- vanced techniques in watercolor

Nordia Kay, of Marblehead, Mass., provide improved fire protection service and Bethel, will be instructing the class, limited to 12 students. Her instructions will include drawing, composition, color selection, choice of brushes, paints, paper and personal attention to each individual in attendance. She will also do

A complete list of supplies and provement program (CIP) element of registration fees required to take the the Comprehensive Plan as a prelude to course will be sent upon request by contacting the Gallery owners, Jo and Romeo Baker, RFD 2, Box 2090, Bethel, 04217. Tel. 824-2088.

In summary, the Town's finances are in pretty good shape. This is due in part because over the past four years the Town has been run more like a business than just another governmental bureaucracy and because the voters and the selectmen have been both encouraging and supportive of our efforts to generate more non-tax revenues and to institute long-needed reforms, such as requiring escrow accounts for individuals who dig up our streets. Now the people of fixed costs which we seem to have lit- who dig up our streets are financially

In closing, both the selectmen and l Part and full-time employee bene- would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Ralph Hall on the occasion of his 97th birthday. As our oldest citizen, Mr. Hall is the holder of the Town's Boston Cane. This was presented to him

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The local fools are already preparing their canoes, lifejackets, skinny skis and Saturday, April 1, is just over a week away, and lots of sports enthusiasts are looking forward to one of the most

Charlie Gould, of Freeport, spoke to grueling—certainly the most The occasion will be the annual Pole, Paddle and Paw Race from Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, in

season and transition into spring." The group discussed possible locations, For those unfamiliar with the event, when to open the market, what day(s) to the race is a triathalon, composed of ski-

ning of plantings was discussed to insure members participating in each event. jams, jellies and relishes, meat products, skis, put on lifejackets, and get into on snowshoes, which have been stashed

Those interested in participating will be held at Telstar, March 30, at 3:30 should contact the Sunday River Cross p.m. Anyone interested in selling pro- Country Ski Center, at RFD 2 Bóx 1688, Bethel 04217, or call, 824-2410. Ann Speth

in the canoes, and run back up to the star-

is handling registrations. whatever is encouraged to attend. For Registration on race day will be from supply their own equipment, including an approved personal flotation device. The entry fee per team is \$25, which pays for

> The Forestdale Church School and Junior Academy, located on Perkins Valley Road, in South Woodstock, will hold a visitors' day today (March 22) for those interested in attending the church

> school next year. Anyone who is interested in visiting should contact Miss Burrell, at 674-2934. The Forestdale church school was first opened in 1932 and is operated by the Christian denomination of Seventh-day Adventists in connection with the Northern New England Conference Office of Education and the State of Maine. The school maintains 10 grades in three separate classrooms, with three school

teachers and auxiliary personnel.

Although the denomination commends the public schools and the dedicated teachers for the fine work they do, the church understands that with the diver- SAD #17sity of religious beliefs, it isn't possible to inject religion into a secular classroom without great difficulty. Adventists seek the extra "R," religion, as a part of the educational process and attempt to make the Bible and the Biblical world-view the center of all teaching and study. The local school is fully accredited with the state in operating standards. Finances are met through tuition and local

Registration next month for fall Kindergarten

Early registration in SAD #44 has been set for the week of April 10. Specific dates and sites for each community will be announced at a later date. Any parent who has a child who will be five years of age on or before Oct. 15 should contact the local school with the following information: the child's name, birthdate, and parent's name and mail-

ing address. Parents are reminded that they will need a copy of the child's birth certificate, to be left with SAD #44 administrators, as well as the child's immunization record from a doctor, clinic

Call Christine Cole, R.N., district nurse, at 824-2582, if you have any questions.

Luvie Cole Sweetser, a long-time resident of Woodstock, was honored by townsfolk and her family at her 90th birthday party, March 4, at the Woodstock School. All four of her children attended. Frances Cox came from California; Sam Sweetser from Norway, Beverly Sweetser from Bethel, and Robert Sweetser from Bryant Pond. Grandchildren Frank Sweetser, Rosanne Strafford, Pauline Krisco and Eugene Sweetser did all the serving, with great-granddaughter Amanda, 6 years old, helping. Ather side sat her brother, the town's oldest citizen, Herman Cole. And on the other side was her sister. Elizabeth Knights.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF MARCH 27

Monday: Fish nuggets (Telstar, choice of meat), french fries, green beans, applesauce, cheese, bread and butter, milk. Tuesday: Hamburg in a bun, onion and cheese slice, salad, pears, bread and but-

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese-(Telstar, choice of main dish), juice, coldcuts, peas, bread and butter, milk. Thursday: Italian sandwich, french fries, corn, fruit, milk.

Friday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, green beans, cherry crisp, mixed breads and butter, milk.

Monday: Pizza with mixed veggies; fruit, milk. Tuesday: Hot ham 'n cheese sandwich; pasta salad, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Viking-style stew with chicken. (Our own secret recipe,) Thursday: Baked lasagna, italian blend vegetables, italian bread, spice-Friday: Fishwich (white fish), potato.

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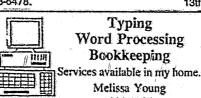
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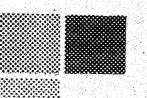
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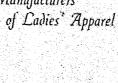
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KENNETH J. KENNISON, SR. Bethel, died unexpectedly Sunday, March, 19, 1989, on Chandler Hill. He was a resident of Bethel for the past two years, and was formerly of South Woodstock, where he lived for most of his

He was born in Montgomery, Vt., Feb. 15, 1918, the son of James and Josie Smith Kennison. He was a member of the South Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Woodstock, and worked as a woodsman for most of his life, until his retirement in 1962. Mr. Kennison was married in Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 15 South Woodstock on Sept. 26, 1985 to Alice

Nora Tatrault. He is survived by his wife of Bethel; five daugthers, Mrs. John (Nancy) Haines of Greenwood, Mrs. Daniel (Loretta) Crockett of Lewiston, Mrs. Richard (Anna) Buck of Bethel, Mrs. Norman (Helen) Moore of South Woodstock, and Mrs. Avis Phillips of Rumford; nine sons, Kenneth "Jamie" Kennison Jr. of South Paris, Leroy G. of Port St. Lucie, Fla., David of North Norway, Erwin "Dooley" of South Paris, Herbert of North Norway, Peter and Jeffrey, both of Norway, Ralph of Rumford, and Arnold of Woodstock; a brother, Gerald Kennison of Ludlow, Vt.: four sisters, Mrs. John (Violet) Garvin of Orange, Mass., Mrs. Robert (Margery) Gleason of South Woodstock, and Mrs. Monty (Irwina) Smith of Glendale, Calif.; 32 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. He was predeceased by

a sister, Mrs. Noreen Damazo and a brother, Ralph Kennison. Memorial services were held Tuesday, March 22, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, South Woodstock, with Rev. Earle Meola officiating. Contributions may be made to Forestdale Seventh-day Adventist School, West Paris, 04289, in

VIRGINIA I. ESTES

Virginia I. Estes, 67, of Norway, died March 15, 1989 at St. Mary's Hospital, in Lewiston, following a period of failing

Born at Norway on Dec. 19, 1921, she was the daughter of Elbridge and Marion Libby Woodworth. She attended Norway High School. She was married to Ivan S. Estes in 1954 and was a housewife. Mr. Estes died on April 16, 1966. Mrs. Estes made her home in Norway most of her life. Prior to her death she was residing and attended Grace Fellowship Church,

in South Paris. Carolyn Proctor of Oxford, Mrs. Nancy Pond; two brothers, Ceylon of Lewiston, Bedard of South Paris, Mrs. Peggy Harrin of Lewiston, Mrs. Patty Minnerly of Norway, Ms. Penny Thomas of Chester, N.H., Mrs. Pamela Durgin of Norway sisters, Mrs. Susan Doughty of West East Bethel Cemetery. Paris, Mrs. Joanne Bean of Lewiston, and Mrs. Arlene Laflin of Winthrop; 14 grandchildren and three great-grand-

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 18, from the Andrews Funeral Home, So. Woodstock, with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating. Interment will be later in the spring, at Riverside Annex Cemetery, So. Paris. Those who wish may make a contribution in her memory to the American Cancer Society, Maine Division, Inc., 52 Federal St., Brunswick,

MARGARET H. W. THURLOW Margaret H. Walker Thurlow, 90, of Bethel, died Saturday, March 18, 1989, at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris, where she had been a resident for the

She was born on Feb. 21, 1899, at Raymond, the daughter of George and Julia Tripp Farwell. She lived at the William Cram Farm in North Baldwin for many years, moving to Bethel in 1963. She was predeceased by her last husband, William "Fred" Thurlow, who died in

She is survived by a son, Franklin Walker of Bethel; two daughters, Mrs. Effie Harrington of Hiram, and Agnes Susie Wheeler of Orlando, Fla.; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grand-

Graveside services for friends and relatives will be held later in the spring, at Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

GAME PARTY Legion Hall - Locke Mills Every Friday - 6:30 p.m. Sealed Tickets Early Birds Doors open 4:30 p.m. JACKSON-SILVER POST Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530

Post Meeting

Susan and Scott Parker are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Gavin Kenneth James Kennison Sr., 71, of MacKay Parker, born March 8, at Fort Polk Hospital, Leesville, La., weighing 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

> Maternal grandparents are Rachel and Blake MacKay, Bethel. Paternal grandparents are David and Freda Parker, Ft. Worth, Texas. Gavin joins a big brother, Ross, 21/2

years old. Brenda and Bradley Wight of Newry Church. He attended schools in South are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Kevin Michael Wight, born on March 8, at 6:48 p.m., at Stephens

> Maternal grandmother is Shirley Staples, of South Rumford. Paternal grandparents are Nancy and John Wight, of Newry.

Kevin joins a sister, Katie, 4 years old. and a brother, Kurt, 3 years old. William and Peggy Morin Plapis, of New Gloucester, annouce the birth of

Brittany Elaine Plapis on Jan. 14 at 2:47 p.m., at Mercy Hospital, Portland. She weighted 8 lbs., 12 ozs. Maternal grandmother is Mary V. Morin, of Newry. Paternal grandmother

is Lillian G. Plapis of New Gloucester. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McArthur Sr. announce the birth of their first child, Frederick "Crosby" McArthur, Jr., born on Feb. 20, at St. John's Hospital, St.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaros, Jr., Andover. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rod McArthur, Sr., of St. Louis, Mo.

RICHARD S. KIMBALL, JR.

Richard S. Kimball, Jr., 25, of West Bethel, died early Wednesday morning, March 15, 1989, in an automobile accident on the icy East Bethel Road, Rumford. He was born at Rumford, Oct. 26, 1963, the son of Richard and Patricia Thurston Kimball. He attended Telstar Regional High School, graduating in the Class of 1983. He married Julie Ann Gunther on March 3, 1983. At the time of his death, he was employed by Boise Cascade, in Rumford. He enjoyed outdoor activities. including skiing, snowmobiling, motorcycling and flying radio controlled model

Surviving are his wife of West Bethel; at Alpine Park, Norway. She was a a son, Ryan Zackery Kimball of West member of the Norway Senior Citizens Bethel; his parents of East Bethel; five Mills, both of Bethel, Nancy Achenbrener Survivors include one son, Wayne of Illinois, Brenda Platt of North Carro of Norway; seven daughters, Mrs. Carolina, and Penny Savage of Bryant

and Amos of East Bethel. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 18, at the West Bethel Union Church with Rev. Norman Rust ofand Miss Betsey Estes of Lewiston; three ficiating. Spring interment will be in the boiled dinner for a crowd requires lots of

Irene I. Wilson, 72, of West Greenwood. died March 14, 1989, at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, where she

had been a patient for two days. She was born at Albany, April 1, 1916, the daughter of George and Sophia Parker Connor. She attended schools in West Greenwood and at Gould Academy. She was married to Alden A. Wilson in June of 1934 and was a housewife. Mr. Wilson died on Aug. 26, 1980. Mrs. Wilson was a lifetime resident of West

She is survived by three sons, Dennis and Terry, both of West Greenwood, and Stanley of Bethel; one daughter, Gloria Wilson of Bethel; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a grandson, Randall P.

Wilson, who died Sept. 28, 1987. Funeral services were held March 17 from the Greenleaf Funeral Home Bethel. Those who wish may make contributions in her memory to B.E.A.R.S. c/o Mrs. Mary Buckman, RFD #1 Bethel, 04217. Interment will be later in the spring at Pine Grove Cemetery, West

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call 674-2332. SWOAM meeting at Oxford Hills High School, room 114, at 7 p.m.

Easter Egg Hunt, at The Only Place, West Bethel, 12 noon. Sunday, March 26: Universalist Church Easter Sunrise Service at Ray and Mary Ann Brown's home (end of Perham Road) in West Paris. Easter breakfast at the church following the service. Regular church service at 9:30 a.m. Easter pancake breakfast at West Parish Congregational Church, begin-

ning at 7:30 a.m., to 8:30 a.m. Universalist Church Board of Management meeting, at Goodwill Hall, West (nee MaryAnne Jaros) of St. Peters, Mo., Paris. Potluck supper at 6 p.m. Pokeno

West Greenwood

It is with sadness that I write of the death of another dear friend and neighbor. Irene Wilson passed away March 14. Even though she hardly left her driveway for the last few years, Irene touched the lives of many peopleprobably more than most of the rest of

of wit and wisdom, Irene was a collector of amusing stories and tried to end each conversation with a laugh. The birds and little critters that she has fed will also miss Irene watching them from her kitchen window. She reminded me of St. Francis of Assisi, as she fed the birds, squirrels, a little fieldmouse, stray cats and even a skunk.

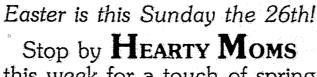
their memories be happy ones. Katrina Lowe was down from North sisters, Beverly Sylvester and Debora Conway, N.H., Thursday evening, for Irene's visiting hours. Mona Lowe went to visit at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris Wednesday morning. She and Bob went to Berlin later in the day.

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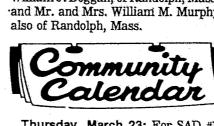
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David and Nancy Murphy, of Bethel, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Erin Colleen, on March 15, at Maine Medical Center. She weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs. Erin was welcomed home by her 4-year-old brother Billy. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boggan, of Randolph, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Murphy,



Thursday, March 23: For SAD #17 parents, an informational meeting concerning changes in Kindergarten registration, screening, etc. At Oxford Hills High School. For more information,

Saturday, March 25: Easter Egg Hunt, at Mills Market, in Andover, 9 a.m.

after the meeting.

We will miss our visits with her discussing everything under the sun and solving the problems of the world. Full

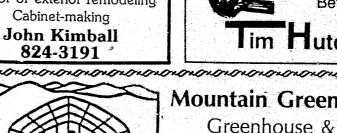
Our sympathy to her family. May all

Leah Deegan cooked corned beef and vegetables for the boiled dinner of the American Legion Auxillary this week. A pots and time, but I'll bet it was worth it. We had a thundershower, sleet and pea-sized hail this Saturday morning. According to weather lore, 'Thunder in March betokeneth a fruitful year." The

dry this summer. We'll see. Ray, Janice and Patrick Harrington are really enjoying their visit with Tom and Ruth Harrington. They have taken Ruth to many places of interest and another week will hardly be enough to do all they would like. Tom and Ruth will be returning to Germany on March 27.

scant snow cover tells me it is apt to be

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THE WEST BETHEL CHILDREN'S CENTER celebrated Grandparents' Day recently. Visiting were Rupert and Ina Grover, who took lunch with Jessica Mills and grandson Joshua Aylward. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Children's Center

It's been another busy week at the

On March 14, we went to visit our local

the special dentist tools are used for

toothbrush and balloon. Thanks go to Dr.

Mason and employees, from the children

On March 15, we celebrated our big-

gest event of the year-Grandparent-

Special Person Day! It seems to get big-

ger and better each year. This year we

had 50 special people join our 32 children

and staff of seven. A total of 89. Between

a.m. and 12:30 p.m., grandparents,

parents, aunts and friends were with us

to participate in our daily routine. Dur-

ing activity time, we all played and work-

ed together in our various learning areas.

After activity period we sang and danc-

ed to some of the children's "all-time

favorites." After outside play, we en-

joyed a delicious lunch of spaghetti,

We would like to thank all the parents

who sent food and all those who

volunteered their time and energy.

Thanks to the Bethel Fire Department

for providing the table and chairs and to

the IGA for the cakes they sent in. Staff

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salads, breads and desserts.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS Mrs. Andrea Wing is in Norway

hospital for heart surgery. She was dentist, Dr. Mason. We learned how to operated upon the past week. take good care of our teeth and what all Esther Davis and Olive were at Livermore Falls for visiting hours for Miriam Many of the children got to go for a ride Howard who passed away recently. in the chair and all came home with a Patsy Tibbetts took supper with Esther

and Olive Davis Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Olive Davis attended the Historical Society meeting at the primary school in Bryant Pond Saturday evening. Lettie and Carl had the program for the evening. The speaker was Connie Hindman, from Bethel, who talked on her work with blind and deaf people, which was real

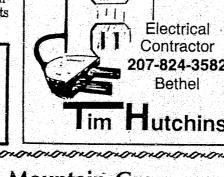
The Willing Workers meeting for Sunday at Andrea Wing's was cancelled because of sickness. The Easter basket tickets are being made and are on sale now. Miriam Morgan has got them out. We hope all will try to win the Easter

basket. Thank you. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway went to Boston Friday and to Cambridge for the weekend, which they spent with Helen Brown. While there they took in a flower show Saturday, returning home Sunday. This was Joyce Hathaway's birthday present from her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Fortier. Joyce's birthday was March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fisher, of Fort Worth, Texas, flew to Massachusetts and transferred to a bus arriving in Maine 6 p.m., Monday night, to visit her aunt, Esther Davis, this week. On their arrival Patricia Davis Tibbetts and Esther Davis met them at the bus terminal and they all joined with these relatives and ate out at Marco's Restaurant in Lewiston. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and baby Ryan, Jerry Shorey, Jackie Tibbetts, Tim Kennagh, Esther Davis and Patricia Tibbetts

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